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THOUSANDS OF JEWS ARE DEAD

Announcement Of Prominent St. Petersburg Man Places The Total Very High.

HELD PARADE IN CITY OF WARSAW

Two Thousand Poles Were In Line In A Demonstration For Freedom From The Russian Tyranny.

who is a liberal this morning said: "The attempt to fasten the responsibility of the Jewish massacres upon the Bureaucracy is unsatisfactory. The whole Russian nation is to blame, Everyone in Russia regards a Jew as his legitimate prey. When the full reports are in it will be shown that between thirty and forty thousand sued, the council of delegates and the council of the counc Jews were killed or injured, while nounced that the proletariat of St. not a voice was raised in protest in Petersburg will give the government all Russia and not even an authoritathe last fight not on the day chosen tive word was said in condemnation. This fact is/ more horrible than the massacres themselves and presents the doubt that the Russian people are capable of governing themselves. The Jews cannot gain freedom under a liberal government unless they fight become known generally and vast or-for it as liberals are fighting the au-derly crowds mostly dressed in mourn-

Odessa, Nov. 6.—All is quiet today and business was resumed. Ships are loading.

Normal Aspect ended in this city and business is ferent centers and announced the deassuming its normal aspect. Burned the Peasants

a thousand peasants gathered to dis-cuss politics and the prefect, being The council also appealed for supcaped by a single narrow exit.

demonstrations were held in the leaders acted wisely for the interstreets Sunday by crowds estimated at ests of the revolutionary party, the 200,000 persons. Processions headed by clergy and singing "God Save Poland" paraded the principal streets, abandonment was not intended and which were elaborately decorated was not regarded as a surrender. The balconies and windows of the

streets had no occasion to interfere. An attempt by the Russian loyalists plete failure, barely 500 persons taking part in it.

Jewish Militla on Guard.

A Jewish militia, armed with retives found trying to provoke disturb-

The governor has warned the Polish newspapers that unless they submit to the censorship their oces would be closed. Two papers, persisting in their disregard of the order, have been shut up and soaled by the troops. The houses of all Polish nationalists were illuminated Sunday night.

The funerals of the vetims of the disorders at Lodz were attended by 40,000 persons. There were revolutionary speeches, but no disorder.

Trepoff Forbids Gathering. St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—The great demonstration which had been arranged to be held Sunday in honor of and Count Ourusoff, whom Count de was abandoned. The city was refused to accept office. His list now placarded with a notice signed by mostly consists of his former official Gen. Trepost stating that political de- proteges. monstrations would not be allowed in the present disturbed state of affairs when one section of the population was ready to rise in arms against

resolutions were adopted declaring health, TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

of Detroit, a traveling man, was found dead in the Sherman House this morn-

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6.—The fall meeting of the Tennessee Breeders'

association began here today and will

continue until the 18th of the month.

ing. He had committed suicide.

Gore of Harvey, Ill.
Racing at Nashville.

Committed Suicide
Chleago, Ill., Nov. 6.—J. S. Burton tion of the Shuberts.

William Coddrich and George case will be borne by the govern

that there will not be racing here all winter, as the new breeders' law takes effect December 1.

Bernhardt Coming.

Paris, Nov. 6.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the noted French actress, accommanded by her entire command.

companied by her entire company, ey, secretary of the Presbyterian started today for New York, where work in the United States.

INDECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAB.] Petersburg workmen Have called to St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—An official | their feet all the representatives of the decadent autocracy. Gen. Trepost foreshadows possible attacks by bands of roughs, and blood again may flow in the streets of St. Petersburg. In view of this plan, showing the the last fight not on the day chosen by Gen. Trepoff, but when it is "convenient for a few armed and organ-

Call People to Standard. The abandonment of parade did not ing, gathered in the public places, with the intention of participating in the demonstration or sympathizing with the widows. The balconies were crowded with spectators. At noon a council of delegates went to the difasking the people to return to their Berlin, Nov. 6.—A dispatch says in homes quietly and not afford a prethe Russian village of Jedonovograd text to the authorities to resort to

unable to suppress the meeting, apport until all revolutionists were proved of the Cossacks igniting the armed for a rising, which, they debuildings and only two hundred es- clared, soon would come and leave Russia a republic. The crowds then Warsaw, Nov. 6.-Great patriotic dispersed. It is generally felt that prospects of which they did not wish to endanger by hasty action. The

The council's control of the workhouses were filled with spectators. A ers was strong enough to inspire concitizen guard kept exemplary order, fidence that its members will re-esand the military massed in the side tablish a strike whenever it is most. opportune to paralyze the country, following this by a call to arms when the to organize a procession was a com- time is ripe. That preparations for such a call are going on is unques-

Would Overthrow Bureaucracy.

The aim will be completely to overvolvers, is guarding Jewish houses in throw the bureaucracy, including the outskirts of the city. The militia Count de Witte and all his friends. shot and killed four disguised detection of the revolutionary leaders and 7,000. 000 strikers who, at their bidding, held up the government and the commerce of the empire for two weeks, are more determined to do this than to obtain a parliamentary system.

Although the granting of the constitution momentarily demoralized the bureaucracy, they are still an enormously powerful obstructive resistance, and the national chaos they can produce before their downfall is the blackest danger now facing Russia. provinces will side with the proletariat against the bureaucracy.

all who have fallen in the revolution Witte asked to join his cabinet, have

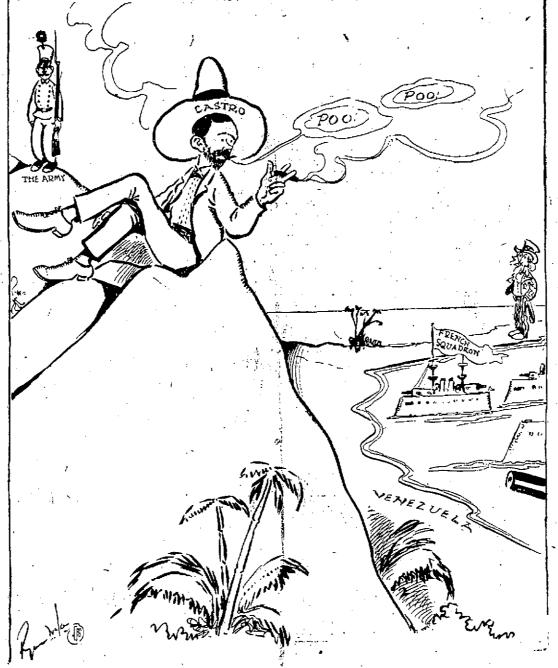
John Roeder, of Bloomington, Ill., widely known as "Holy" John, through his charity and efforts in behalf of Consequently the leaders of the the wanderers and homeless, and also workmen decided to abandon their his great piety, killed himself with plan, but a meeting was held at which revolver yesterday because of li-

Mme. Bernhardt will fulfill a thirty

weeks' engagement under the direc-

the United States began here today

under the Protestant churches of the



THE "BATON GROS" AGAIN When the French squadron makes the promised demonstration off the coast of Venezuela it is hoped that Castro will come to terms.—News Item. Castro's view of the same subject.

SWORN EVIDENCE IS WANTED OF MORGAN

Asked to Find Out Who Sold Stolen Canvas.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Nov. 6.—The Italian general consul here today received a request from Ascoli, Pinceno, Italy, to take sworn evidence of Mr. J. P. Morgan and of Dr. Roversi, secretary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art with a view to discovering the orig-inal vender of the Nicholas IV. cope, which it will be remembered; was purchased by Mr. Morgan and gener-ously restored by him to Italy when he learned that it had been stolen. It is stated upon the best authority that Mr. Morgan will have nothing to do with the matter, considering the incident closed when he returned the Ascoli cope.

ALFONSO'S MISSION IS NOT POLITICAL

Is Spain No Longer a Power in Euro. pean Affairs?-Commercial Treatles Probable . Purpose.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

There are signs that the army in the and suite, arrived here today for a week's visit. He was received at the station by representatives of Emperor William and the Foreign office, the Spanish Ambassador and mem-bers of the Embassy here. A most has been arranged for the entertainment of King Alfonso. It is stated positively that Alfonso's visit has no political significance. Certain high officials bluntly state that Spain is leaves a forter in the devicement. elaborate state and social program no longer a factor in the development of European affairs, and the only po-litical benefit that may be derived from the visit might be the possibility of obtaining certain treaties which would mean more to Spain than any ally. More credence is given to the report that be comes on a matrimonial mission, especially in the light of recent reports that all chance of his securing the hand of Princess Ena of Battenberg in marriage have been

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

the Rock Island Road, was struck by Mrs. Roger's Appeal.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The case of the Golden Gate Limited yes Mrs. Mary Rogers, convicted in 1903 at Muscatine, Iowa, and killed. the Golden Gate Limited yesterday

will fully cover the loss.

Michael Flynn, aged 56, died yesterday at the Blessing Hosptal ni Quin-

There are fur important stakes in State, in connection with the general cy. Ill., of typhoid fever the list including the Endurance, at Prespyterian missionary movement four miles. It is anounced officially inaugurated here November 2. The can survivors of the General control of the general cy. Ill., of typhoid fever control of the general cy. Ill., of typhoid fever can survivors of the General cy. Ill., of typhoid fever control of the general cy. Ill., of typhoid fever cycles are control of the general cy. Ill., of typhoid fever cycles are control of the general cy. Ill., of typhoid fever cycles are cycles are cycles are cycles and cycles are cycles are cycles. Germany. He was a pioneer of Sioux

Dr. L. Dorsey of Chicago has leased the Wigley hall at Racine for a by the bar association. vaudeville theatre.

Buy it in Janesville,

TO ASCERTAIN THE **EXACT RELATIONS**

Oil Companies To Be Examined by Attorney General,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Nov. 6: Herbert L. Hadley, attorney general, of the State of Missouri began taking testimony in this city today in the matter of the endeavor of the commonwealth Missouri to restrain the Standard Oil company, the Waters-Pierce Oil company and the Republic Oil company from co-operating in their business in that state. Attorney-General Hadin that state. Attorney-General Hadley has been preparing this case for some month, and has been engaged for sevral weeks in examining witnesses in St. Louis and other places in Missouri. The State of Missouri, which is proceeding the case against which is proceeding the case against nesses in St. Louis and other places and county. United States District in Missouri. The State of Missouri. Attorney Dyer, of St. Louis, has the oil companies maintains that the the oil companies, maintains that the the case. not been competitors in the business of refining and selling oil, but have, or remning and sening oil, but have, in restraint of trade, been acting in harmony and have been dividing the profits. Attorney-General Hadley has announced his intention of summoning all the officers of the Standard Oil company and the most prominent of its standard profiles. of its stockholders, residents here, to endeavor to secure testimony in regard to the relations, if any, that Berlin, Nov. 6.—King Alfonso of may exist between the Standard corporation and the others mentioned.

SENATOR CULLOM HAS MADE A COMPLAINT

[SPECIAL EY SCRIEPS-M'RAE.]
Washington, Nov. 6:—Senator Cullom has lodged a complaint with the President this morning against the Cuban government not keeping Havana in a sanitary condition. He said he was informed by business men that no sewers had been built since the evacuation. The American residents fear yellow fever.

PLAN TO CALL THREE COUNTIES TOGETHER

Orlando Shaeffer, aged 48 for Question of Endorsement of Canditwenty-three years a section hand on dates for Circuit Judgeship To Be Discussed.

It has been decided to call a joint A. K. Miller, an aged old settler and meeting of the bar associations of farm owner, died at Lane, near Clin-Rock, Green and Jefferson counties Two Killed

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6.—A Grand
Trunk train hit a street-car at Blue Island, a suburb, this morning, killing two and injuring five. The dead ing two and injuring five. The dead is a paper and the expense of the say a paper and the expense of the suburb, the suburb by the government. William Coddition and Comment. The dead is a paper and the expense of the suburb by the government. The comment is understood that this step has the suburb by the government. The comment is understood that this step has the suburb by the government. The comment is understood that this step has the suburb by the government. The comment is understood to find the bar associations of Rock, Green and Jefferson countries to discuss candidates for the judge. The corn elevator and feed mill of It is understood that this step has Missionary Raily.

Missionary Raily.

Was burned yesterday morning. It is members of the bar of these countries thought that the \$10,000 insurance greatest church railies ever held in will fully cover the loss.

A meeting of the Fox River Valley members of the bar of these countries who dislike the idea of becoming who dislike the idea of becoming pledged to some one conditions will fully cover the loss. out a general consultation of the atout a general consultation of the decision. torneys interested in the decision. Thus far Judge Dunwiddie, the prestruction of the public.

F. Bryant, a farmer of Waupaca, a farmer of Waupaca, a farmer of Waupaca, a farmer can survivors of the German army at the battle of Sedan, died yesterday in Germany. He was a pioneer of Sioux but it is stated by day and dates Sale, of the probate court, that he will become a candidate if endorsed Petitions calling for the joint meeting are being circulated today.

Buy it in Janesville.

WEALTHY FARMER'S DAUGHTER ON TRIAL

Italian General Consul at New York New York Stockholders in Missouri Charged with Sending Anonymous Slanderous Letters Through United States Mails. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6. Miss Dixie Tuttle, eldest daughter of T. M. Tuttle, a prominent and wealthy farmer of Audrian county, was placed on trial today charged with sending "anonymous clanderous letters through the mails. The government's witnesses include Postmaster Kimkel of Mex ico, and S. M. Malone, a postal clerk as well as George Clark, a rural agent. The missives are said to have

TÈXANS VICTIMIZED BY LOTTERY SCHEME HUNT FOR MURDERER

Agent of Equitable Home Association Placed on Trial-Sent Infor-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.-W. H. Clifton, who was arrested several weeks ago in Texas, charged with carrying on a lottery under the name of the Equitable. Home Association, was placed on trial here today. The government will prosecute Chiffon for emment will prosecute conton for alleged depositing in the United States mails letters giving information concerning the lottery. He was in charge of the Dallas, Texas, office of the Equitable Home Association, which is alleged to have victims in all parts of the United States.

AND TOOK HIS LIFE

Accused Murderer Committed Suicide Rather Than Stand Trial for

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]. Cleveland, O., Nov. 6.-Albert H. Darwin, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Anna Gray of Joliet, Ill., committed suicide in jail this morning. He hanged himself to a steampipe with

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a handkerchief.

Another effort is being made to secure a new bank for Kenosha, and capitalists from Platteville have been seeking to secure the cooperation of local men. W. T. Jennings of Platte-

Fox river valley from the standpoint

pasture and entered a neighbor's cornfield in which was some corn in shock. The neighbor became enraged and shot at them, wounding one, which soon bled to death, and probably fatally wounded the other.

Buy it in Janesville.

ALEXANDER IS A WRECKED MAN

Head Of The Equitable Sacrificed All For What He Thought Was The Right.

SOUGHT TO CLEAR HIS CONSCIENCE

Told His Associates That Their Millions Might Save Them, But That He Would Not Survive The Trying Ordeal To Come.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] preached by Rev. Dr. H. A. Stimpson at the Manhattan Congregational church Sunday the facts, concerning the precipitation of the Equitable war and the underlying motives were made public for the first time.

ciers were assembled in a room just would come not only to him, but to prior to the exposure of the affairs of his wife, daughter, and sons. He rethe Equitable Life," said Dr. Stimp- plied he had discussed the matter son. "Its president, James W. Alex- fully with his wife, his daughter, and ander, stood before them and pleaded his sons, and they agreed with him for a change of method, announcing that no matter what would be the the course he proposed to take in case | personal loss he should carry out his of their refusal. He could endure ex- purpose. His advisers tried a differisting conditions no longer. They ent tack to swerve him from his pur-

"I know it. There is a saying of the ancients that we should let the man who has fewest years to live be sacrificed. I am the oldest man present. You, with your millions, may weather the storm. I shall go upon the rocks, but my conscience will be

Knew It Meant Ruin. This is the first hint given the pub-

lic that Alexander fully realized before he inaugurated the fight for the mutualization of the society the stupendous consequences that would follow, not only to the insurance world; but to himself. Mr. Alexander has gone upon the rocks. To-day he is broken irretrievably in body. He is, all but hopelessly broken in mind. He is broken in fortune...His family name, witch he revered above all things, and which since long before the revolutionary war was synonymous with honesty, integrity, fair dealing, and uprighteousness, has been assailed and tarnished.

Until recently Mr. Alexander had been at Oneonta in the Catskills, where he was taken by his family early in July. A few days ago he was moved to a sanitarium at Deerfield, Mass., where he now is. His lawyers, including William B. Hornblower, Adrian H. Joline, William D. Guthrie: Bainbridge Colby, William N. Cohen, and Charles E. Hughes, now counsel for the legislative in-

lycstigating committee, warned Mr. New York, Nov. 6.-In a sermon Alexander of the tremendous responsibility he was assuming.

Warn Client of Danger-

Several of them-and among them Mr. Hughes-almost begged of him not to take the step he had planned. They warned him of the personal "A dozen or more insurance finan- danger, of the humiliations that. It will ruin you, and he re- poses and appealed to his vanity and his love of his reputation as a safe and capable business man.

When convinced that nothing could swerve Mr. Alexander from his purpose the lawyers considered anxiously their own position. One of them said to him:

"We must know frankly, if we are to go ahead in this and take the position we must before the public, that we can rely upon your standing fast and true. See what our position will be if you reconsider and back out under the weight of the counter attacks which are bound to come."

Agrees to Stand Firm. "You will find me at all times where I belong," returned Alexander, "right at your elbow advising you to go on, never counseling withdrawal, or compromise. The principle at stake must take precedence at all times over the individuals involved. From now on individuals must cease to be regarded. The principle involved must be the single and only consideration.

Mr. Alexander in his retreat knows nothing about the victory his friends. claim for the principle for which he made so many sacrifices. Not a word about business matters has been spoken to him since early in July. No newspapers have been shown him. The doctors say he has lost the power of physical recuperation. So slender is the remaining hold of his intellect upon reason that the most acute care is taken to protect what is left.

KENTUCKY GUARDS DESPERATE ACT OF

Militiamen Spend Sunday in the Mountain in Effort to Capture Leader of Desperate Gang.

Middleboro, Ky., Nov. 6.-A reign of terror exists here that theratens to rival in violence the bloody feuds of Breathitt county. The Middleboro militia company spent Sunday afternoon in the mountains after a lawless gang, said to be headed by Frank Ball, wanted for the murder of John Bolen, a barber.

Ball is reported to have with him a crowd of at least forty men, who inend to resist his arreste to the last. Four miles from Middleboro the siltend to resist his arreste to the last diers attacked a "blind tiger," and riddled it with steel bullets, although they succeeded in capturing nine of the men. Returning to town, roll call of the company showed the absence of three men, whose whereabouts are not known.

The town is comparatively quiet but all telegraph wires have been cut and the only news that can get out is by telephone. Gov. Beckham has been asked to send more soldiers and another company is expected, as the local militiamen are worn out by constant duty. The Middleboro company is in charge of Capt. George W. Albrecht, a leading citizen, who up to September last was editor of the Middleboro News.

Secrecy is preserved by both citizens and soldlers and a telegraph operator has been warned not to send out news of the disturbance.

Divorce Actions: In circuit court have been commenced divorce actions by Mrs. Nellie A. Rader of ville is leading the movement.

A meeting of the Fox River Valley
Library association will be held at
A. Rader and by Mrs. Bessie A. Bart-Fond du Lac on Monday and Tues-day, Nov. 20 and 21. Reports will be given on some of the libraries in the been granted Myrtle Bidwell in her action against George Bidwell; Grace A Barnes in her action against W Herbert Barnes; and LaCourt Col in his action against Martha E. Coil. The parties to the two last named ac-

tions are Beloit people.

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Frank Eagan and Maria Neeham, both of Magnolia; and Hans A. Jerboth of Magnolia; and Hans A. Jer-genson of Stoughton and Rachel M. where they will spend the ensuing Van Antwerp of Milton Junction. Van Antwerp of Milton Junction.

AN INSANE FARMER

Kills His Wife and Baby, and Then Commits Suicide—He Was

[SPECIAL BI SCRIPPS-M'RAB.]

Ottawa, Nov. 6.-Philander Buerkholder, near Hamilton, killed his wife you." He explained his deed by saying he was jealous.

QUARTET OF CHILDREN

Little Ones Returning from Church at Marquette, Mich., Mest With Fatal Accident.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 6.- A gas explosion Sunday morning in the basemen of the Miners' National bank completely wrecked the building, killing four children, seriously injuring seven adults and more or less seriously injuring a dozen others. The

EDWARD M'GRAW. STEPHEN GOODMAN. LORETTA M'GEE.

EDWARD KISER. The seriously injured: Thomas Flannigan, James Mullins, Mrs. P. F. Small, Hans Gunderson, Miss Ruez, Mrs. Kribb, Ray Butler.

The four children killed and some of the injured were returning from early mass at St. John's church and were passing by the bank when the explosion came.

Offices on the upper floors of the building were entirely demolished by. the explosion. The accident was caused by a leak in the basement gas pipes. The gas overcame a telephone operator two hours before the fatal

To Hunt Three Weeks: David Conger and Orlando Hanthorn have gone to the northern part of the state, "THOUGHTS ABOUT GOD" WAS THE THEME.

He is Unknowable, for We Cannot See or Understand Him, Though

At the Presbyterian church yester day morning Rev. J. W. Laughlin, D. D., spoke upon the theme, "Thoughts About God." His sermon was interesting and forceful. In part it was as fellows:

A difficulty we experience in thinking about God is in the fact that He is unknowable. We have heard of him from our earliest infancy, and yet we do not know him. We cannot understand him. We have measured the earth, fathomed the sea, planned the heavens; but when we begin to talk about God, we falter. Another difficulty is found in the fact that He has never been seen. The Bible says no one can see God and But no one can see himself and live. No doctor has been able to locate the soul, no scientist has ever been able to pick up genious with his finger and say: "Here it is." 'And yet we know the thing we call 'genius" and the thing we call "soul" exist. So it is not valid to say that since we cannot know God as we know each other, and since we can know each other, and since we can I shape no image in my prayer, not see him as we see men, therefore I only know in him is all he does not exist. Nothing explains the world so well as God. explains life so well as God, Whence came these hills and mountains? Whence came this sun and these stars? This life of ours—tragedy and comedy,—sunshine and shadow whence came it? Reasons says God Humanity says God. The Bible says in the beginning. God.

Many and varied are the concep tions men have had of God as they have advanced in intellectual life. Our earliest thoughts of him are associated with notions of power-creative power perhaps. We thought that through him the world was made. We had no other way of accounting for its existence. Then we began to fear him. The thunders as they rolled in the heavens and the lightning as flashed in the clouds were evidences of his wrath. And we erected an altar and made offerings to him, hoping thereby to appease his anger By and by he became identified with the affairs of men. How he was identified no one could tell.; The mystery of life became more and more mysterious and no philosopher We rose could solve the problem. by slow degrees through long cen-

is love. From early times men have tried must have an abiding place. He is in the heavens and has a throne from whence he issues kingly commands, or he is in the temple where he must be worshipped. And so with power and a throne we have always thought of him as a king or

turies to think of him as our Father,

revelation concerning God

agents or laws. But more and more we are coming today to think of him, not as seated of lives sacrificed every year. Dr. on a throne in the heavens above; Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures litter Bird fell on the ball. On the next on a throne in the heavens above; woods Norway Pine Syrup cures its not as a king or ruler out side the colds—cures big colds too, down the colds—cures big colds too, down to the very verge of consumption.

Years of suffering relieved in a night. Itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Doan's made us feel that he is not far from the curative properties of Doan's made us feel that he is not far from the curative properties of Doan's made us feel that he is not far from the curative properties of Doan's the curative properties of Doan's the finan. The next score came in the heavens above; woods to the heavens above; woods to the temple or the time of purchase score. Here Daggett was substituted to be to the from the finance of the time of purchase score. Here Daggett was substituted to be hoped that a solid freeze-up to be those that a solid freeze-up to be those to be hoped that a solid freeze-up to be those time of the time of purchase score. Here Daggett was substituted to be hoped that a solid freeze-up to be those that a solid freeze-up to be those the first time the first time of the time of purchase score. Here Daggett was substituted to be hoped that a solid freeze-up to be the policy for Hickey, and Kroening for the first time of the time of purchase score. Here Daggett was substituted to be hoped that a solid freeze-up to be the first and rushing that work with all get credit?

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Well, this Free Stove Book, writtend to be hoped that a solid freeze-up to be the first and rushing that work with all get credit? and move and have our being. He may be unknown to us; we are unknown to him. He may be invisible

NOBODY IS EXEMPT.

A New Preparation Which Everyone Will Need Sooner or Later.

'Almost everybody's digestion is disordered more or less, and the commonest thing they do for it to take some one of the many so-called blood purifiers which, in many cases, are merely strong cathartics. Such things are not needed. If the organs

thing to do is to put the food in con- and boas. dition to be readily digested and as-stimulate the secretion and excretion of the digestive fluids and relieve in the matter of slape. The size the congested condition of the glands is the principal thing. Many of the Hausen. rt. and membranes. They put the whole prettiest designs, however, are flat, digestive system in condition to do and have all the conveniences of the its work. When that is done you modern hand-bag need take no more tablets, ulness you their warm folds. eat what does not agree with you. The most expensive mufts are the take one or two tablets—give those trimmed with numberless tails

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of you and they have done their work the designers of smart furs. well in my case, for I feel life a different person altogether. I don't doubt if I had not got them I should have been at rest by this time."

H. E. Willard, Onslow, Iowa., says: "Mr. White, of Canton, was telling me of your Dyspepsia Tablets curing him of dyspepsia, from which he suffered for eight years. As I am a sufforer myself I wish you to send me a pack-

age by return mail.' Phil. Brooks, Detroit, Mich., says: "Your Dyspepsia cure has worked wonders in my case. I suffered for with the elegant years from Dyspepsia, but am now gowns with entirely cured and enjoy life as I abounds. never have before. I gladly recommend them."

to us; we are not to him. He is in PLAYED A HARD us and through us, round us, and about us. We may hear his voice if we will. He is that force, that power, that influence which plays about us and continually suggests honesty, purity, truth. That is God. Who has not felt the very atmos JANESVILLE DEFEATED BY SOUTH phere about him favoring a better life? Who has not felt the current life? of his life pulling towards right living? That is God. Who has not SCORE WAS 39 AGAINST 0 DIFFICULT TO THINK ABOUT heard a voice within speaking quietly about duty and destiny? That is

God. One cannot go off by himself and say, "Now I am alone." One other is there. You are in the office or in the bank, or in the counting house, the customers have gone, the door is bolted, the shutters drawn, and you are alone. No you are not. One other is there. You cannot say he is in the heavens above, or in the Milwaukee eleven on the latter's home temple, or in the sanctuary. He is grounds Saturday afternoon. The lo-"He is not far," says Paul, from any one of us."
We say that is a new thought

go from thy presence, or whither shall I flee from thy spirits. If I ascend up into heaven thou art there. If I make my bed in sheel thou art part of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me and thy right hand shall hold me.

It is Whittier who says in one of his exultant moods:

"O joy supreme, I-know his voice Like none beside on earth or sea Yea more. O soul of mine, rejoice. By all that he requires of me I know what he himself must be.

'No picture to my aid I call, Of life, light beauty every where Nothing Eternal goodness here and there.

'I know He is and what He is Whose one great purpose is good of all. rest on His eternal love and father-

And trust Him as His children should."

Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake flour in town-fresh and deffelous as ever.

SOUTH WISCONSIN TEACHERS ELECT

Officers of Their Association for Ensuing Year-Miss Caroline Zein-Inger Made 2nd Vice President,

Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Asso- the ball was brought to the Janesclation, which closed at Waukesha ville five-yard line, when Krembs went Saturday afternoon, Miss Caroline over for the first core after five Zeininger of Janesville was elected minutes of play. Cooper kicked an as second vice-president. G. W. Geh- easy goal. rand of Baraboo was made president; South Side to Janesville, who were G. H. Burns of Richland Center, first forced to punt, Krembs blocking the vice-president; F. J. Lowth of Clinkick on the visitors' twenty-five-yard ton, secretary; W. S. Hake of Elroy, line. Here the South Side backs and when Jesus came the highest was ex-We learned than that God of Racine, treasurer; Robert L. Cool- the opposing goal, Meyer scoring the ey of Milwaukee, reporter; P. A. Kolb second touchdown. Cooper felled to railroad manager; W. E. Blackhurst started another procession toward of Oconomowoc, member of the ex-ecutive committee. The total attendant Tuchel followed in rapid order. to locate God. They have said he ecutive committee. The total attendance at the convention was nearly Tuchel going over after the ball had G00.

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store, 50 cents.

things are not needed. If the organs must and boas, yet both of these can then brought the ball out and kicked weather and frozen hard in winter, are in a closed condition, they need be omitted, especially the boa, whose from the ten-yard line. Kroening re- Cows are particular animals and will only a little help and they will right service is usurped to a great degree turned twenty yards and Bird, Dagnot cat the pulp after it has been tell right where to look for the "nigthemselves. Cathartics irritate the by the shawl and fishu collar effects gett and Krembs alternated in carry-nosed over and breathed upon, so it is ger in the woodpile" every time! sensitive linings of the stomach and in vogue this season. But the woman ing the ball to the three-yard line, better to feed in smaller quantities, bowels and often do more harm than who cannot afford a fur coat will find where Krembs went over for the final As the pulp has a laxative tendency much pleasure in wearing with her Purging is not what is needed. The velvet or cloth wrap the newest muffs

> Of course the distinguished feature secreted within Bird, Daggett lh.

Then take one or two tablets—give those trimmed with numberless tails Summary: Touchdowns—Meyer, draft horses is going to make money them, needed help, and you will have of the same of a contrasting fur. 2; Tuchel, 2; Bird, Krembs, 2. Goals in the next few years. For with the If the pelt is one of the standard It's a common sense medicine and ones, these caudal appendages add pire-Jacobs. of them. However—Mrs. E. M. Faith vious purpose they add so much to of Byrd's Creek, Wis., says:

the beauty of a must that the temptaof Byrd's Creek, Wis., says:

"I have taken all the tablets I got the beauty of a must that the temptation to use them proves too much for

Boas are of all kinds and descripwhich created such a furore last year will this winter find themselves face to face with more elaborate models also bidding for popular favor. The latter cover a larger area about the Janesville team to the tune of 39 to ers consider that it is a profitable shoulders and have the most delight.

On which beats the score made by the practice, for a great deal more of ful little trimmings of head, tails and paws. and ermine are used very successfully in all of the newest neckpieces which are at their best when worn velvet tailored which the season

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GAME, BUT LOST

SIDE MILWAUKEE SATURDAY,

Locals Were Outweighted and Inferior in Speed-Had No Chance to Make First Down.

On a strange gridiron and with no rooters to cheer them on, the Janesville high school football team went down to defeat before the South Side cals were outclassed in weight and speed. They played the game hard but not once did they succeed in makabout God. It is not new. It is as ing first down. Their first offensive old as the Psalmest. Whither shall play was nipped in the bud, the ball not getting beyond the quarterback. Throughout the game plays were broken up by the Milwaukee ends or the backs were thrown there. If I take the wings of the for losses after they had punctured morning and flee to that uttermost the Cream City line. Milwaukee's victory was taken by a pulling, show ing game, the entire team assisting the man with the ball. Their touch-downs were each earned, though they did pile up a score of 39 against the naught of Janesville. Janesville put up a game fight but they could do nothing with the flerce smashes of the Milwankee backs, who seldom failed to advance the pigskin the required distance. The only flaw in he playing of the South Side team was the bad fumbling. The feature of the contest outside of the team play of the Milwaukeeans was the work of Meyer and Krembs. The speedy half circled the ends of opposing team for big gains of from five to thirty-five yards whenever he was called upon to advance the ball while Krembs seldom failed to make the required distance. Tuchel, the big guard, was also used with good effect in carrying the ball, Four Touchdowns in Half

South Side won the toss and Capt. Rudolph chose the south goal with a fair breeze in his favor. Wright kicked off to Case who fumbled, Mahoney recovering the ball. The locals ,who were unable to advance the oval on the next two downs punted to South Eide's fifteen-yard line. On the first play Krembs hit the line for eight yards, Meyer then circled right end WEEKLY DIGEST FOR for a lightning forty-yard run that brought the crowd to its feet. By a At the annual convention of the and Bird did the brunt of the work Cooper kicked off for second touchdown. been carried nearly the entire length of the field. The half ended with the Side's possession. Score, 22 to 0. Janesville Punts Much

who immediately punted to the center of the field. South Side then advanced the pigskin to the locals' fifquick time, the Milwankeeans taking out of the frozen ground. it the length of the field, Tuchel go- me that many farmers feed the sugar-For winter or summer, Mrs. Austlo's ing over after a twenty-yard smash on a guard back play. South Side again kicked off but the Bower City boys were held for downs on their thirty-five-yard line, where Daggett attempted a goal kick but failed, the length of the nests. Languages this nursose admirball falling short of the posts. Janes- the pulp answers this purpose admir-MUFFS AND BOAS.

Strictly speaking, the fur jacket is incomplete without its accompanying posts by a wide margin. Janesville is left will become foul in warm score. The half ended a minute later it is a good plan to feed hay with it.

Score, 39 to 0. The lineup: Janesville. . . C. Connors Hoffman. . Sennett . Mahoney Meyer.....rlı. . .

The Standing last week of play,

was the easy manner in which the Although many think that it is too South Division learn disposed of the expensive to sared their corn, yet oth-0. which heats the score made by the practice, for a great deal more of University of Wisconsin freshmen the stalk is used than if fed whole Sable, mink, chinchilla against Haumerson's men two weeks Shredded fodder is easy to feed and ago. The defeat puts tirely out of the race.

Madison high school came to the

Eau Claire and Baraboo, by virtue of playing a tie game, are both still in the race.

Fort Atkinson has not lost a game as yet, but the team will have to be bolstered up a great deal before can hope to be champion. Fort Atkinson and Baraboo meet next Saturday and one of these teams is due to be put out of the running.

Superior high school is making a great showing and will take some mighty hard playing to put this aggregation down for the count,

East Green Bay has a clean schedule, thus far not having lost a game, but that team has made especially hard work in defeating some of the minor teams of the state and hence is not considered to be of a high-class of championship timber. Milwankee East Division has played three high school teams and defeated them, but these were of such an inferior quality that East Division cannot be considered a championship possibility unless that team mproves wonderfully in the next week.

Sparta high school has been winning games by big scores and that team may be a contender for the title.

FOURTH EXHIBITION OF PICTURES ENDED

Ladies of Art League Unable to Agree on Painting for Permanent Collection-Committee to Go to Chicago.

On Saturday evening the fourth semi-annual exhibition of paintings from the art galleries of W. Scott Thurber, Chicago, held under the auspices of the Janesville Art, League, was closed at Eldred hall. It was quite the best of all the exhibitions that have been seen here and the attendance was uniformly excellent. Saturday afternoon the ladies met to decide on the picture which was to be purchased for the permanent local a \$300 marine but others were opposed to this plan, as the treasury did not contain the requisite sum and the Co. purchase would necessitate the league going into debt. The matter was fin-ally settled by the appointment of a committee of five with authority to go to Chicago and select a picture. The members delegated were: Mesdames James Mills, F. A. Capelle, E. F. Woods, Charles Tarrant, and J. F. Pember. __

THE PRODUCE RAISER

Reports from Throughout the County Show Completion of The . Year's Work.

The month of November usually Nature bids a reluctant farewell to expense? delightful autumn and turns (linger-Cooper failed to what kind of weather to expect dure a shame to take advantage of the what kind of weather to expect during a shalle to take arrantage of the ing this month, so quickly do clouds generosity of the man behind the follow sunshine and storing squalls stove?

follow fair, bright days. This past And haven't you wondered how it week has been a sample and all was possible for such wonderful

ease.

the ball at the kickoff and carrying Speaking of sugar beets, reminds teresting reading sent you free. ville then punted out of dauger, Bird ably. But absolute cleanliness should

with the ball in the center of the Many farmers grow mangels and find that not only cows but horses, sheep and pigs enjoy them and thrive splendidly when fed to them. There are still a great many acres

.Tiernin of corn yet to be husked and shred-Gooden ded and the farmer is handicapped . Howland in the harvesting of this crop by the . Waterman scarcity of help. The hired-help Cassiday question is a proposition that is star-Langdon ing the farmer square in the face Wright (Capt.) and every year the state of affairs Sennett becomes more alarming.

It is claimed by a prominent horse P. Connors authority that "the breeder of big -Cooper, 4. Referee-Juneau. Um- increasing difficulty of securing bired Head linesman-Sie help on the large farms of the west, is true of binders, mowers and other The standing of the teams in the harvesting tools. These large tools state high school championship race demand larger horses and the farmer had been somewhat changed in the of the western states is buying horses last week of play. Several teams that average several hundred pounds which have hitherto been in the race heavier than formerly." A great are now definitely disposed of, while quantity of corn has been cribbed tions, and the dainty four-in-had several new contenders have sudden- and many prefer not to sell very which created such a furore last year ly loomed up in the horizon. much now, but hold until later in the The biggest surprise last Saturday winter, hoping to get a better price.

The defeat puts Janesville enthat which is not eaten makes excel lent bedding.

Buyers are still riding and picking front with a rush last Saturday by up the few crops of tobacco that still defeating the Darlington high school remain unsold, but the majority of team to the tune of 62 to 0 and will the crop is sold. Growers are sellhenceforth have to be reckoned with ing as rapidly as good prices are ofas a strong contender for champion-ship honors. It is possible that Mader comes they can get their crop ison and South Division may meet down, stripped, delivered and connext Saturday, and one of these verted into each as quickly as possiteams will thus be put out of the run-ble.

Labor Notes

A state branch of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Work-men's Union was organized in Syracuse, New York, recently.

Mexican Central railway firemen are on a strike.

Three thousand miners struch re-cently at one of the Wilkesbarre, Pa., coal mines.

The "Open Shop" Electrical Work ers' Association of Boston and vicinity, has been formed.

Eight thousand eigar-makers are on strike.

The railway employes of Rome Italy, have inaugurated a novel strike They have decided not to leave work but to pursue a policy of obstruction. This lies in observing to the letter the regulations of the railways. sorts of delays are brought about by following the minutest details in routine.

The report of the New York State Commissioner of Labor for the quarter ending June 30, 1905, confirms the prevalent opinion that the present year has so far been a comparatively prosperous one in trade and business

A report of the British Board of Trade on strikes and lockonts in the United Kingdom in the year 1904 has just been published. It shows that 354 labor disputes were recorded during the fiscal year, involving about \$7,000 work people, or less than one per cent of the industrial population of the country, exclusive of agricultural laborers, and seamen.

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cluded, with the understanding that ushers in a series of changeable if you were not pleased, you could weather. It is the month that Dame ship it back at the manufacturers' Haven't you noticed a great many

though it has not delayed the far- "bargains" to be offered by these ball in the center of the field in South mer's work to any great extent, yet small stove manufacturers when the it has given him warning as to stove dealer right in your own town what he may expect, that he may pro- is the authorized agent of the largest South Side kicked off to Janesville fit thereby. If hard freezing weather stove factory in the world; who immediately punted to the cenwill only hold off for a week or two could always take better care of your profit of the field. South Side then additionally the principle to the locals of the stove served the principle to the locals of the stove served the principle to the locals of the stove served the principle to the locals of the stove served the principle to the locals of the stove served the principle to the locals of the stove served the principle to the locals of the stove served the principle to the locals of the stove served the principle to the locals of the stove served the principle to the locals of the stove served the principle to the stove served the stove serv fall work finished and with a mind at before you purchased and if it was not convenient for you to pay for it

iness, and it will be found very in-

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through a bridge over the Okaw river.

and a few minutes later fell sixty feet

while helping repair the structure, re

celving probably fatal inuries. Identified as Slayer. Denver, Col., Nov. 6.-Detective Jno Leydan has identified Hugh Jackson as the man who, under the name of Jack Havlin, is wanted in St. Paul for

the murder of Policeman Charles

Mayer on the night of Feb. 1, 1902. Baking Powder

...LINK ANDPIN.

News for the Railroad Men.

Northwestern Road. Fireman Yeadon is laying off. A new track was laid last week

from the turn table toward the machine shops. It is to be used for the accomodation of the class RI locomotive, which is used out of here for extra freights, it being too long to fit in the roundhouse stalls.

Engineer Guy E. Cole is working n Haryard.

Fireman J. E. Heagney is on the sick list.

Engineer A. B. Carver is laying off, St. Paul Road District master mechanic Miller of

Milwaukee was in the city on busi-

ness today.

eral Point this evening.

Locomotive number \$16 doubleheaded the Mineral Point passenger. out of here this morning and will bring back an extra freight from Min-

M. Burke, road-master of the Chicago-Milwaukce division, was a business visitor here today.

The Rosati Italian band passed through Janesville this morning enroute to Whitewater where they play this evening. Tomarrow evening they appear in Milwaukee.

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utes of the hour to 11:45 p. m. SUNDAY SCHEDULE. First car leaves, 7:15 a. m. First car arrives, 7:15 a. m.

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give notice of the Union meeting to at the ballot box. paper regularly. (If one of our sub-for Assemblyman we will support him scribers happened to have two copies at the polls as he has faithfully sup-left at his residence today, this is ported us and our cause, the cause the explanation,

Union Meeting Tonight.

Turn out to the Union Meeting at people of Janesville can show how the Hyatt House Hall tonight at 7:30 they stand.

Resulting and ordered the resulting stands and ordered the resulting stands. Col. E. A. Calkins and otho'elock. ers will be present and address the

Meeting of the Soldiers.-They Don't Fight Under the Robel Flag.-They Resolve to Support Richardson, At the Soldiers' Meeting on Saturday evening, at the Court Room, Captain Ira Millimore was called to the chair and E. Hart appointed Secre-

tary.
On motion Joseph Baker, Captain Norcross, Major Miltimore, Captain King, and Capt, Gage Burgess were appointed as a committee on resulttions, who reported as follows.
Resolved—That as we have maintained and supported the Union

tained and supported the Union throughout the war, so are we united in our determination, by our votes, his lines of retreat.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, Ito sustain the Union ticket at home Resolved-That as we have oppos-November 6, 1865.—Extra Edition.— Resolved—That as we have opposed rebels upon the battlefield, so will we oppose their abettors and sympa-cazette this afternoon, in order to thizers, (we mean the copperheads,)

hight, and to get some other matter Resolved—That as Hamilton Richbefore those who do not take the ardson is the regular Union nominee of the nation, during the war.
Resolved—That the copperheads

can support their own ticket, and the Resulutions adopted and ordered

printed in the Gazette.

(RA MILTIMORE, Ch'n., S. S. HART, Sec'y.

Good for the Soldiers .- By the proceedings published of the Soldiers' nrecting Saturday night ensewhere, it will be seen that the veterans have seen the rebel flag too often on many a bloody field; not to know the dirty rug, even when it is carried by de-serters from the Union ranks. The rebels raised the Union flag at Bull Run and Pea Ridge on purpose to decoy our boys into their traps, and the copporheads are doing the same



VICTORINE IN LACE AND SABLES The foundation in this modish little theatre wrap is of a heavy white

atin, and this determines the shape. The sleeves are composed of successive ruffles of a net top lace, these running in ragian fashion clear up to the collar-band. The front and back are similar in construction, the sable being arranged in a cascaded postillion in the back and dropping into stole ends in front. Over the raglan sleeves the fur is passed in narrow straps, the lace ruffles peeping through preitily, and handsome white appliques continue this idea across the front of solid fur. Handsome buttons of oxydized solid silver, incrusted with turquoise matrix, make a fastening; either side of the front.

### BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

MISS ALMA SCHMIDT AND PAUL BRUCK, BOTH OF FT.

Things That Are Happening

at the Fort. INPUCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] in marriage Saturday evening, October 28, at the home of the brides' brother, Albert Schmidt, on South High street, the ceremony being per-formed by Rev. Wm. L. Dibble of the Pilgrim Congregational church, The wedding was a quiet one, one the near relatives and friends being present. The contracting parties recently came to this city from Milwaukee,

Bradt Moves Office. N. D. M. Bradt has moved his real estate office to rooms over the First National Bank.

Monday Night Club. The Monday Night club will com-monce their meetings next week. This is the third year of the club's existence and its growing popularity shows signs of continued life.

Hoard Gave Address. W. D. Haord delivered an address at the state meeting of the Loyal Legion in Milwaukee last week.

Improving Grounds.

The Cornish Curtis & Greene Mfg. first of November.

Company are grading the lot near their factory and otherwise improving a surprise party last Saturday. ing the grounds.

A New Spire Soon. A large new spire is soon to be shredding corn with Fay Bump, built on St. Josephs Catholic church, Mrs. John Ashley called on This will be quite an improvement. Vault Pretection.

week installing the latest and most JL BRUCK, BOTH OF FT. | perfectly constructed system of au-ATKINSON ARE MARRIED tomatic, electrical vault protection to be found on the market. It is man-Other Items of Interest Concerning ufactured and placed by the Ameri-Cincinnati, Ohio. It is clearly impossible to rob a bank equipped with Fort Atkinson, Nov. 4.—Miss Alma this automatic system. The vault is Schmidt and Paul Bruck were united projected throughout by seventy-two electric batteries, connected with gongs, both on the interior and exterior of the building. Should at any time the vault remain unlocked, the gongs will ring—first those on the inside; then if the vault is not closed the inside gong gives warning. bank officials take pleasure in invit-ing the public to call during a demonstation to be given when the system is completed, within the next few days, and examine the same.

> NEWVILLE Newville, Nov. 4.-Fay Bump is

shredding corn these days. Mr. Peterson now occupies the creamery and Mr. Jennings has moved his things in Pay Bump's cottage for the present. Mrs. Jennings and children are

staying a few days with Mrs. Richahdson. The first snow flurries came on the

urday. Hary Alverson and Lu Fiddler are

Bent Pierce. The farmers around town have The First National bank is this their beets nearly all handed,

Mr. Bender preaches for the Lima listrict this coming year.

KOSHKONONG

Mrs. S. Ward and Mapel were call-

Harry Alverson, and Lu Fiddler are Beloit Friday for a visit with her sister.

Miss Mary Livingston of Milton Jet.

sick with a had cold. Esther Stedman who has been quite sick with throat trouble is able to be

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Ethel are visiting Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Burn'aster, at Madison. Joseph Krause shipped his sugar beets Thursday to Menominee Falls

last week for a visit with relatives, Sandy Buchanan of Janesville was at P. Traynor's Thursday.

about thirty at the Mite society supper Wednesday. Among the visitors present were: Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. Geo. Keith and Mrs. Randall Thompson of Milton Junction; Mrs. M. B. Downing and Mrs. Frank Bleas-dale of Milton. The next suppor will he given by Mrs. F. B. Stedman, November 15.

Avon, Nov. 1.—Several of the far-mers in this vicinity delivered hogs in Brodhead.

Miss Allie Barr closed school last Friday for a couple week's vacation. Miss Marcia Gardner entertained

and Miss Margaret Chapman of Newthing here, but it won't win. There ark, spent Saturday and Sunday in Footville. Miss Theresa Mott is suffering

> ent, but still under the doctor's care, Wm. Grimes, Sr., is under the doctor's care.

> friends.

Shredding corn is the order of the day in the village. Mr. Munger has a splendid machine and is doing fine

Miss Theressa Mott entertained

some of her Brodhead friends Haldelightful time. Mr. Gordon Beebe spent Saturday in Janesville.

roll's barn. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmitz entertained a few of their friends Halloween. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refresh-ments were served and all departed having spent a very pleasant evening The M. W. A. announce another dance to be given at the hall Novem Everybody is invited Miss Nellie Garde of Brodhead is visiting her parents.

### CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Rossa Returns to Ireland.

New York, Nov. 6.-O'Donovan Rossa will leave for Ireland on Saturday next. He has accepted the secretaryship of the Cork county council, a life position. His return to this country is doubtful.

Queen of Portugal is Hurt. Lisbon, Nov. 6 .- The queen of Porugal was thrown from her horse at Cascaes on Saturday. Her injuries tending forces of the administration were slight

used commonly to consider the sub- commission, each side will find the jects for their sermons under three other thoroughly prepared. Much has heads. A famous user of redundant been said of the tremendous amount pronouns, taking for text, "The devil of money expended by the railroad ingoeth about as a roaring lion," pro- terests in carrying on their campaign posed to consider, "first, who the devil of publicity during the past six he is; secondly, why the devil he go months, but the fact that things were eth about; and, thirdly and lastly, also doing by the forces controlled by what the devil is he roaring at."

The exact figures are on an average 50,300 times a day. Throughout the is said to amount to 190,000,000 per annum.

As the light of the sun is absolutely necessary to the existence of all plant life upon the earth, so the sunlight of absolute truth is necessary in all the acts of life if they are to bring us joy instead of pain.-Exchange,

Born an American Citizen. A son born to American parents while traveling in a foreign country is an American citizen, and as such is eligible to the presidency.

from the discretion of one's reason .-

ENNYROYAL PILLS

cold breath of the season this plague of Winter is fanned into life with all its miserable symptoms. The nostrils are stopped up, and a constant dropping of mucus back into the throat keeps up a continual hawking and spitting, the patient has dull headaches, ringing noises in the ears and a half sick, depressed feeling all the time. Every inner lining and tissue of the body becomes inflamed, and secretes an unhealthy matter which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and the disease becomes constitutional. The catarrhal poison brings on stomach troubles, affects the Kidneys and Bladder, attacks the soft bones of the throat and head and if not checked leads to Consumption. A disease so deep-seated and dangerous cannot be washed out, neither can it be smoked away. Sprays, washes, inhalations, etc., are useless, because they only reach the membranes and tissues, while the real cause of the disease is in the blood. S. S. S. cures Catarrh because it attacks it through the blood; it goes into

S. S. cures Catarrh because it attacks it through the blood; it goes into the circulation and drives out all unhealthy accumulations and catarrhal matter, and when this is done every part of the system receives a supply of rich, pure blood. Then the inflamed membranes and tissues heal, all discharge ceases, the depressed feeling of the body is relieved, and every symptom passes away. S. S. S. goes to the very root of the trouble, and by purifying and enriching the blood and building up the entire system, cures Catarrh permanently. If entire system, cures Catarrh permanently. If

you have Catarrh do not waste time with local remedies, but begin S. S. S. and write for our book and any medical advice without charge.

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#### Mid-Season Millinery ... New Showings



for This Week. Miss O'Neil, of this department, was in Chicago during the past week in attendance npon the various openings held by the several millinery houses. Tailored hats and dress hats were both a feature of the displays, and as a number of them were secured the showing this week will be especially interesting. You are invited to pay this department a visit.

Coats Those you see here are all new, most of them in the 50 inch lengths, now to popular—\$10 to \$35. For Misses, 14 to 20 years, have plenty of the folicy mixture Coats. For Girls, 6 to 12 years, lots of pretty Coats at \$5. For little tots, bearskin cdats, \$350; all colors. Chinchilla

coats, \$4 50 to \$6 75. Fancy cloth coats, \$3. Elderdown coats,

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### RATE CONTROL FORCES LINE UP

Both Sides Are Ready to Carry Matter Before Congress This Session.

MORE POWER FOR COMMISSION

President Roosevelt Leads the Fight to Give Interstate Commerce Board Full Sway in Fixing Minimum Tariff Schedules.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- When the conand the rallroads meet for a test of strength in congress at the coming session on the question of enlarging There was a time when ministers the powers of the interstate commerce the White House has been practically lost sight of.

Investigations by the interstate commerce commission have been timed to produce the greatest amount of publicity and agitation. Court proceedings in the repate cases have whole country the number of pledges been set for about the time that the senate committee meets to frame its report on the exhaustive hearings that were held last spring. Trump Cards Held Back.

Then there are a number of trump cards that the administration is holding in reserve to spring with the most dramatic effect just about the time congress meets. There are to be new prosecutions of the railroads, which are calculated to make big news sto ries and arouse public sentiment to such an extent that the needed pressure can be brought on members of congress who may still persist in refusing to follow the lead of the president on the question of freight rate legislation.

During the summer, while the rail-

the skirmish to the Whi/ House, and told the president that every delegate was convinced that the rate question could be controlled only by an administrative body such as the interstate commerce commission, havinge th power not only to declare a rate unreasonable, but also to name the reasonable rate. The president agreed that such was the only possible solution, and that a railroad court could not handle the subject of railroad rates except as appealed to by the government or carriers.

Private Car Hearings

The next move by the administration was the hearing of the private car cases, in which it was sought to show that the icing charges were unreasonable and that to control this alleged abuse it was necessary to give the commission jurisdiction over these companies. While the hearings, apparently, failed to develop any case that would hold water in court against the Armour company and the railroads, the fact was undoubtedly developed that the private car was a

possible device for rebating. In fact one of the officials of the Santa Fe Refrigerator Despatch admitted, his company, gave rebates to shippers using its cars. The issue of jurisdiction was also raised, and the Armour people were goaded into defying the commission to bring a test of the matter in the courts. It can safely be predicted no such move

will be made. The desired effect has been accomplished in that it has been clearly shown the commission's power over private car lines must be defined by new legislation in order to bring these companies into the common carrier class. Apparently the Armour comnaules and the railroads but the commission in a hole at the hearing, but for agitation and publicity purposes the supposed investigation was a complete success from the administra tion's standpoint.

SECURES TROUSERS OF SPOUSE

Angry Wife Makes Attack on Pretty Miss at Masquerade.

Marion, Ind., Nov. 6.-E. C. Beatty

loaned a pair of trousers to a woman friend, who wore them to a masquerade party. Mrs. Beatty was not taken into his confidence, but she learned of it. She went to the party and found her husband's trousers covering the graceful form of a pretty

### roads were pushing their publicity campaign and rallying not a few of young woman. She tore the mask

the shipping and manufacturing in from the face of the young woman, terests to their support, the other side | pulled | her hair, scratched her face did practically nothing. But the Chi- and demanded the immediate surrencago meeting of the interstate com- der of the trousers. She got them, merce law convention was the first She then returned home and told gun of the administration campaign. Beatty what she thought of him. Then SAFE Alway-suitable Ladlo, say President Roosevelt regards it as she hunted up for CHICHESTERS ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic basis, seeking Dangerous substitutions and hulting those the property of the state of the Call of California Boy of Particulars, Tertinonials and Relief for Ladles, for latter, by continuously seeking and Relief for Ladles, for latter, by continuously seeking and relief for Ladles, for latter, by continuously seeking and relief for Ladles, for latter, by continuously seeking and relief for Ladles, for latter, by continuously seeking and relief for Ladles, for latter, by continuously seeking and relief for Ladles, for latter, by continuously seeking and relief for Ladles, the latter by the latter President Roosevelt regards it as she hunted up the prosecuting attora decided victory that the Parry new and filed a charge of profanity forces, were not admitted to that against her husband. He was arrestmeeting. Judge P. H. Call of Cali- ed and when arraigned for trial pleadformia, one of the leaders of the con. Ed guilty. He was assessed \$12.30.

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Cyclone Kills Nine Persons.

Mountain View, Okla., Nov. 6 .--

Nine persons were killed, four serl-

badly hurt by a tornado which wreck-

Carl Schurz is Injured.

a prominent figure in national politics

for more than forty years, was injured

Train Kills Wealthy Farmer.

Arlington, Ill., Nov. 6 .- George

Brown, a wealthy farmer of Lamoille

township, was killed by a train while

Ban on Scrimmanes.

other. This will prohibit the annual

Tackle Breaks Opponent's Leg.

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 6.-Roy Murray,

while being tackled in a football

game, was thrown to the ground and

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FOR SALE - A very good wood stove with pipe, price \$1. 115 Court St., first floor. FOR SALE-Two choice lots on corner of Academy and Pleasant Sts., good for flats or residence. Call at 108 Rock St. N. Daarbo:n

Galesburg, Ill., (Nov. 6.—The freshmen and sophomores of Knox college FOR SALE-A ton room modern house near ly new, with good barn, city water, gas, and bath; in good condition and well located. About twerty vacant lots, from forty dollars up, located in various parts of the city. A sixty nere farm well improved and one mile south of Lima Center. These are bargains.

W. J. M. INTYRE,
210 Jackmax Block, Janesville, Wis. have decided to abolish class rushes and herafter not to interfere with each

ONE of the best homes in the city must be sold at once, on account of sickness and poor health. Call and get full particulars, we have a large list of desirable homes at most reasonable prices and terms. I have a large list of large list of large list of large list of large list. Should be sold phones. Scott & Sher Man. his right leg broken in two places.

HOUSE FOR SALE-Two blocks from public library, and saltable for boarding or private rosidence. A bargain. Apply to H. A. Moeser 73 W. Milwankee St.

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TOST-Bank book and check containing note for \$20. August Noble. Finder notify him, or Gazette office. OST-A string of gold bonds. Roward i returned to 8 Wisconsin St., or at Gazotte

"Sky Farm," which is now and is accordingly scarcely a character nounced by Jos. R. Grismer at the England villages whose counterpart vember 7, is a story of New England best production of Mr. Grismer's. By life of seeming absorbing finterest, common repute they are all capitalbrimming over with those two great? It drawn, too, with no ridiculous explements of attractiveness in a play aggeration, but with just enough ing on friends in this vicinity Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Downing of Milton.

Koshkonong, Nov. 2.—Charles Gar-rigus came out from Chicago last

Mrs. Aldrich of Elgin, Ill., is visiting at the home of her brother, J. K.

Mrs. Cash Stone spent last Thurs day with relatives in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Downing of Mil-ton were at Ira Bingham's Sunday.

taught the Otter Creek school a few days this week. The teacher was

out again.

Miss Mary Flack went to Chicago

Mrs. Scott Robinson entertained

some of her girl friends Sunday.
Miss Mary Carroll of this town,

from a boil on her face. Frank Ross is some better at pres-

Mrs. Chas. Cardner is spending a few days in Brodhead visiting

Mr. Joseph Ross is suffering with a carbuncle on his face, which is very

lowe'en night. All present report a

Carpenters are at work on T. Car-

Three Things to Ascertain.

Pawnbroking in London. More than 15,000,000 visits are paid every year to London pawnbrokers.

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The people of Janesville have discovered that they have a City Mar-

Some one has said that when the people go to sleep the preacher needs

Internal strife in Russia is worse than foreign war. If peace is ever secured it will mean freedom from serfdom to a nation which has long been cursed with tyranny.

If Tom Lawson lectures all the proxies he is after, he will be running the life insurance business of the country in less than twelve months. This may be a good thing for-Law-

The average New Yorker is as narrow as a knife-blade, and as biggoted as an Englishman. He thinks that the sun rises and sets on Manhattan Island and is surprised that Chicago claims a place on the map.

It is reported that Davidson will decline the empty honors of playing second fiddle in the Governor's orchestra. There is liable to be discord all along the line. The life of the Czar promises to be a little stren-

The murder of young Pearson, by his schoolmates at Vernon college, should place a ban on college hazing for all time to come. The average school boy is not accountable when turned loose with a lawless mob, and school authorities should be held responsible for their acts.

A New York policeman saved his money and bought a snug little home on Staten Island, thinking that his sweetheart would enjoy a quiet life in the country. But Bridget rebelled and in less than a month after the new home was established, to consignee, or stand the cost of a Pat was cultivating a roof-garden and enjoying the scenery from room flat.

A Chicago man shipped a trunk full of ducks from North Dakota a few days ago, and notified his friends to prepare for a Sunday game dinner. When he arrived a day or two later he was surprised to find the birds in the hands of a game warden. Such is life in this age of reform.

fight promises to be interesting. If mighty close, and submitted a flat the Governor continues to hold the price of \$13.65 each. bag he is likely to have a busy time.

#### CHEAPER GRAIN FREIGHTS.

There never was so much grain to any such figure. carry, hence there never was a time Times. There is not the least ne- figure. cessity for "wars" to get freight, and A press dispatch announces a reduct pounds surplus and see what you can tion of from 1/2 to 5 cents, according do,' said he." to distance, "in pursuance of a profitsharing policy between the railroad met the reduction, and so must every other road in the Northwest.

The curious thing about this action cured. is that it is voluntary, there not havutary to this system be taken at 200, actly as shown in cut." son is good enough to need no rein the astute and honest mail order man, the Republicans appeared to be di- er.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE forcement, as the prices of the stock cate, but it is difficult not to remark upon the contrast between the railway's policy and the policy attributed to it by its critics.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.

nany of them are difficult to discov- al channels to enrich and upbuild the sell goods so much cheaper than the confidence and short-sighted gullibilverage merchant

tween an agent for one of the great facts which will in any way aid

that the business of the mail order necessarily cut prices, sell the goods,

lied that ninety-eight per cent of their business goes out in small local lots scattered all over the country, and while the total value is great, the individual transactions are so small as to be of little consequence. "But," he added, "the chief reason for its undesirable quality is that this business carries with it a never-ending stream of damage claims."

"But you take local business all the ime from other sources, don't you?" asked our friend. "And you surely except the damage claim as part of the deal, don't you?"

"Of course we take local business from anybody who brings it, but the damage claim doesn't follow, except very rarely. I'll tell you the chief reason for the trouble in this case is the poor quality of the goods shipped out. Why," he continued, waxing indignant, "this blooming concern sends/out stuff that falls to pieces en route, and the railroad that; doesn't lose money on their shipments is unusually lucky."

"Now look here, Tom," said our friend, "that don't sound right. You know the mail order house buys from the same concerns as does the merchant, that he's competing with the merchant and must sell goods that are right or quit. It's nonsense to suppose that just because these goods are shipped by this concern that they fall to pieces en route and cause you;

poor railroad people to lose money." "What you don't know about the mail order business would start two colleges," was the withering reply. "I'll give you just one illustration of know what I'm talking about." And forthwith he told the following instance of "shrewd business" and "honest: (?) "methods" as pursued by his concern;

"It happened some time ago," said he, "that I noticed an unusual number of damage claims for 'castings broken en route.' They all came from this one house and kept piling up with a volume and regularity quite appalling. Investigation showed that in each case it was a stove that was broken and in each case the railroad company either had to bring the stove. back, have it repaired and reshipped

new stove. fact that other roads were suffering minister who will at all times tell from a like epidemic of broken stoves and a searching inquiry was at once started.

the concern manufacturing these looking very thoughtful, while the edstoves, he went to them for an ex- itor turned to his work. planation, and this is

What the Stove Man, Told.

"Some seven or eight months ago," said the president of the stove com. nevertheless, as well as how some 1904. The conservative republicans of pany, "this house asked us for a price Wisconsin can enjoy themselves as on 100,000 stoves. The inquiry specispectators while the administration fied that the stoves furnished should, that point which involves a serious element engages in a "free for all," in appearance, be exactly as shown consideration of the piratical impro-With Leuroot, Davidson, McGillivray in the catalogue. Such an order don't and Connors, to say nothing of sev- come along every week, so I went man of an \$80,000 salary which viceral counties yet to hear from, the over all the factory costs, figured timized policy-holders must pay.

> "When this price was submitted, was told that it was away too high, that they couldn't touch the line at breeds can do is to decide on a com-

"I replied that we couldn't possibly when railways have matters more in shave that price a cent and didn't from-men who were not active in their control, says the New York care for the order at less than that last year's factional fight. Neither

farmers are so prosperous that they told me that he thought a more carenever were less disposed to quarrel ful estimate would bring a better about rates, or more able to pay price because he said he had had whatever the railways demand. Hence one of each of these stoves weighed may we expect to see advances all and thought we had about twenty along the lines. That is not the in- pounds of unnecessary iron on each telligence which comes from St. Paul, one, 'Now leave off that twenty

Exactly the Same "in Appearance." Acting on this hint, and realizing sented the two flags, with the legend: and the tillers of the soil of the more fully the precise value of the Northwest that has been fundamental words "in appearance exactly as in the management of the Great Northern." The Northern Pacific has in the inquiry, the price of the stoves R. Hearst, public ownership candiwas made to meet the ideas of the When the banner was discovered mail order house, and the order se- its significance was at once under-

These "skinned" stoves were ship ated. The red flag is held in a hand ing been a whisper of demand for a ped all over the country, being large on which is Hearst's name, so no reduction following the one made ly advertised by the mail order peo- imagination was required to get the three years ago. And in the interval ple as one of those "phenomenal purthree years ago. And in the interval ple as one of those "phenomenal purThe Hearst men were furious, and the wages of the railway employes chases of the leading numbers of a have been advanced. If the crop trib- well-known maker's line, being ex-

one of this system be taken at 200, across as shown in the constraint of this system be taken at 200, across as shown in the constraint of cannot be recouped by advanced handling would crack a hearth plate, knowledged that a mistake had been rates elsewhere, and it may be doubt break a leg or fracture some other made, not in branding the supporters ed that it will even be repaid by appart, with a result that the stove of Hearst as anarchists, but in putpreciation by those benefited. The company's losses by breakage in as- ting the two flags onto the same banrailway must take its benefit in the sembling parts, and the railroads ner.

The World's canvass shows Hearst only way feasible, by the increase of loss through "damage claims" left to be in the lead. If the canvass is business which will result. The reather only profit in the transaction to fair, and at the facts of the situation of t

confined to "skinning" stoves, and the light which it throws upon the chant the real inwardness of many equally between McClellan, There are tricks in all trades, and has drawn trade away from its nature gets that number of votes.

er. The question is frequently asked, very concerns who by deliberate de-How can mail order houses afford to ceit and dishonesty traded upon the vation in promoting Christianity total attendance on November 1st ity of their customers. The Dry Goods Reporter, in a re- It is probable that we shall unline church decrees that Sabbath-laid gain this year of S8. In the college cent issue furnishes the explanation cover other instances as flagrant as eggs will henceforth be devoted to of letters and science this year there which is well worth reading. It is this one and will take pleasure in converting the heathen. in the form of a conversation be passing along to our readers any

railways and a friend. They were them in their fight against unfair mail order house which was about to move into new quarters. The friend and it applies not only to stoves, but ter it has had just one performance and it applies not only to stoves, but ter it has had just one performance and increase of 26 or 22 remarked that he supposed the freight to a great variety of goods as well in that situation in a nut shell, play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," afuniversity. The graduate school has ter it has had just one performance and increase of 26 or 22 ould compete very strongly.

prices are concerned, every day in close scrutiny of the initial performand engineering both these departments are reply was an the week, and buyers will call on the New York authorities. emphatic denial of the supposition and him freely if he furnishes information and it is stated that Police Commiswas supplemented by a statement concerning his stock. Prices, not

PRESS COMMENT.

A Hen On at Evansville, Evansville Review: There's a hen on and the public will hear of some very gossipy news in a few days.

Quality Possessed by Minority. Chicago News: It requires human ntelligence to scratch a ballot; that ture and character that could better

'It is Not Pob's First. Chicago Inter Ocean: This, however, is not Pobledonostseff's first resignation. He once had to become resigned to his name.

Gone to Join The Lost Ones. Life: In memory of our father; one to join his appendix, his tonsils, his olfactory nerve, his kidney, his eardrum and a leg prematurely re moved by a hospital surgeon who craved the experience.

Chicago's Mighty Manufacturers. Exchange: The value of Chicago manufacturers has doubled in ten years. In 1895 it was \$788,000,000. This year it is \$1.576,000,000. whole sale trade of the city has increased in nearly the same ratio,

In China and Rock County. Evansville Review: "Resolutions of respect" and "cards of thanks' were common in the newspapers of the first century. They still cling to that ancient custom in Arkansas China, England and Rock county.

Harsh Words for Playwright. Milwaukee Sentinel: George Bernard Shaw is an anachronism in an what I mean and you'll see that I age when science has perjected systems of underground sewers. would have been more at home in a city where they had surface drainage and scavanger wagons.

> Times Are Not Propitious. Milwaukee News: The times are not propitious for autocracy or auto-The Czar of Russia has found it expedient to surrender to the people the autocrat powers that he and his predecessors exercised without challenge. "Boss" La Follette can hardly succeed in Wisconsin, where Czar Nicholas has failed in Russia.

The Editor and the Preacher. the bare truth about his members' alive or dead, will not occupy the pulpit more than one Sunday, and will find it necessary to leave town Knowing personally the heads of in a hurry." The minister went away

> Still, Room for Improvement. Madison Democrat: Moreover and ever the fact cannot be forgotten that, Paul Morton's reformation of the Equitable has not yet progressed to priety of the retention by this gentle- as a woman looks in a white dress.

Advocates a Compromise. Sheboygan Journal: The most sen-sible thing that the stalwarts and half promise candidate—one who is acceptable to both. There are plenty of such men in the state to choose side will have much excuse if it tries "The buyer for the mail order house to ride rough shod over the other.

> In Gay New York. Milwaukee Free Press: Tammany made a mistake the other day when it caused a large banner to be dis-played on Park Row, a banner bearing the double device of the stars and stripes and the red flag of the anar-

The banner was stretched across the street, and upon it were repre-"Under which flag?" The red flag had been said to be

stood, and great indignation was cre-

gathered in great crowds, which the police attempted to disperse.

Hearst counseled his friends to re-

It is probably no injustice to conclude that such genius would not be viding their vote between McClellan and Hearst, thus throwing away what ought to be a pretty certain chance of

electing their own man, Ivins. Ivins gives himself the election methods of the mail order concern with 235,000 votes. If the balance of may explain to many a puzzled mer- the vote is divided anywhere near a startling mail order bargain which Hearst, Ivins will be elected, if he

> Mission For Sabbath-Laid Eggs. springs from the fertile soil of Kentucky.

Streak of Yellow in Us All. sioner McAdoo was himself a spectator of this performance, later issuing the order against further pro-

it where Jerome may lose out in be left for tea table gossip, sewing year including special students New York. public from the stage. At the same time there is a streak of yellow in nearly all persons which impels them, through curiosity of course, to investigate and acquaint themselves with just such moral lapses on the part of others, and whether the story is given by word of mouth, in book form, or by adaptation to the drama they are always willing and anxious to see and hear the details under the pretext, perhaps, that they furnish a

#### **EDGERTON TOBACCO** MARKET WAS BUSY

Many Deals Were Effected Last Week -In Janesville Little Business Was Done.

In Edgerton last week the Tobacco mart was lively, in Janesville it was next to dead. Out-of-town buyers Sends Fast Special Train Through Bet. flocked to Edgerton and negotiated purchases, while in the Bower City few deals were made. The situation is the realization of an outlook for brisk business early in the season in one place and its delay in another. Edgerton Report

In Edgerton a large amount of old stock changed hands at good prices. S. L. Johns of Hanover, Pennsylvania, with his Western representative, A. L. Fisher of this city, purchased, according to report, 1,000 cases of cured leaf. The O. C. Lee packing of '04nearly 1,000 cases—was sold to F. S. Baines. The Halverson & Bitter packing of 450 cases was sold to Child. T. B. Earle bought at 92-case lot of 1900 of the Stoughton State bank, and 100 cases of '04 of Campbell & Sayre. W. T. Pomeroy & Co. disposed of 400 distance of 321 miles was covered in cases of old. The McCarthy Bros. five hours and sixteen minutes: (316) sold 101 cases of '97 to '01 leaf to A. minutes). Wallach of Chicago. These comprise a part of the deals of a busy week. Chapman (Kan.) Lookout: "You editors dare not tell the truth," said some lively trading by purchasers en lively trading to obtain a corner on these deavoring to obtain a corner on these minutes, and the 131 miles was covered in forty-toll deavoring to obtain a corner on these minutes, and the 131 miles between A little telephoning revealed the right," the editor replied, "And the reach 600 cases for Le week past to reach 600 cases for to week past to

all points. Janesville Report

On the Janesville market few have been searching for any kind of leaf. During the past two weeks but few deals have been reported. They are as follows: S. B. Heddles shipped one car for export; Geo. H. Rumrill sold in the past two weeks 490 cases of 1902-3 leaf; S. Soverhill, 500 cases, and Jos. Grundy buys 74 cases of

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If you want to know what a man's weakness is, let him do the talking, and he will mention it.

fewer clothes; when a woman economizes she buys less to eat. Tell a woman that her letters sound

When a man economizes, he buys

have said they are interesting. Of course the chigger has a good appetite, but so would others have if they fed on sixteen-year-old girls.

just like her, and she believes you

No man can do himself any good by criticising others; but any man can accomplish something by criticising himself.

Don't ask your friend to tell you

llevé them. such as fitted him. In every place of business there is an employe who is the "trouble man," whose duty it is to straighten out

FOR THIS SEMESTER

by Eighty Eight Students.

Madison.-The new directory of the students of the University of Wis-Omaha Bee: A long-delayed inno- consin now in press shows that the was 2745. At the same time last year The Cumberland Presbyter the attendance was 2657, making a are 1536 students against 1451 last year, an increase of 85. In the college of agriculture the registration Oshkosh Northwestern: The New is 142 against 90 last year, an in-York authorities have stopped George crease of 52 or 56 per cent, the larg-Bernard Shaw's much discussed new est increase in any department of the

As a result of the higher entrance requirements, in the colleges of law 144 students against 177 last year but a number of the students who intended to enter the law school found upon that the business of the man of t vertisement of this much discussed sult will doubtless be that the atdrama will not be the making of it tendance i nthe college of law next instead of causing it to be relegated year will show the normal increase into deserved oblivion. Such things as these students will transfer from have happened before and are liable the college of letters and science to to occur again. Of course, it is prob- the college of law. In the college of ably true that the play is a very, very engineering the attendance is 771, naughty one, and that it reveals cerular whereas last year at the same time tain sides and phases of human native as 808.

The total number of freshmen this

781, the largest in the history of the explained by the fact that a large number of students, have entered from other institutions to complete their work at the university. complete registration is as follows: ENROLLMENT BY COLLEGES.

Total attendance ..... 2,745 College of let. and sci. 1,536 Commerce course .... 213 Pharmacy course ..... School of music ...... College of engineering . Graduate school .....

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#### PENNSYLVANIA ROAD **SMASHES ITS RECORD**

ter Than Eighteen Hours From New York.

Records for fast time were shattered by a Pennsylvania special train that arrived in the union passenger station at 3:09 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The train was made up of four coaches and carried several officials of the line on the flying run from Pittsburg, from which point it started at 7:33 a. m. Although officials who made the trip disclaimed any effort to make record time, it is understood the speed test was to determine the possibilities of an even faster schedule for the eighteen-hour New York-Chicago flyer, says the Chicago Tribune of October 25.

From Pittsburg to Fort Wayne the distance of 321 miles was covered in In that section between Crestline and Lima the seventy-two miles was made in fifty-six minutes; division time was made, the 100 minutes consumed clipping thirteen minutes from all previous records.

The train left Fort Wayne at 12:49

p. m., the 148 miles between that city and Chicago consuming but 140 minutes.

The speed of the train is shown by a contrast between its record and that of the eighteen-bour train of the ine, which makes the distance in 162 minutes. The time of the regular was beaten at every point and the shortening of the schedule was shown to be feasible, as several stops, due to various causes, were made. At Nevada track repairers caused the loss of two minutes and other delays caused loss of time which would not occur on a regular schedule. Despite this the 468 miles between Pittsburg and Chicago were covered in 456 min-utes and the 321 miles from Pitts-burg to Fort Wayne in 316 minutes.

Read the want ads.

THE IDEAL BACHELOR. Society is commonly too cheap.

It is never too late to give up our prejudices.

quire new clothes. One generation abandons the enterprises of another like stranded ves-

Beware of all enterprises that re-

What a man thinks of himself, that It is which determines, or rather indi-

I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than be crowded on a velvet cushion.

Little is to be expected of that day, if it can be called a day, to which we are not awakened by our Genius. While civilization has been improv-

ing our houses, it has not equally im-

proved the men who are to inhabit

them. Man was not made so large-limbed and robust but that he must seek to narrow his world and wall in a space

It costs me nothing for curtains, for have no gazers to shut out but the sun and moon, and I am willing that they should look in.-Thoreau.

Buy it in Janesville.

### ISLE OF BONG BONG

University Has Increased in Attendance Gorgeous Stage Settings and Costumes, and Joe . Howard's Jingly Music Contribute to Its Success.

> When "repairs" which have been ind are now in progress on "The Isla of Bong Bong" musical comedy which appeared here before fair-sized audi ences Saturday afternoon and even ing, have been completed, it will provide a very delightful sort of an en tertainment. The piece has been un-dergoing revision for several months and is said at this time to be far better in every respect than it was as originally presented in Chicago John Hendriks, the sultan, still has far too little to do with his fine bari tone voice and Walter Ware, as the count, who is gifted with a very pleasng tenor, is only heard from in a single song. In the accepted form of this style of play the tenor and the prima donna must meet once or twice for a duet but the songs which Ware and Alice Yorke are to sing together and the "excuses" for their introduction are yet to be provided.

Costumes and scenery are pleasing to the most critical and the Indian Serenade feature which is introduced near the close of the second act is a delight booth to eye and ear. Several of the lyrics such as "Lonesome for You" and "If I Were the Man in the Moon" meet with much favor. The energetic, well-trained, and in a number of instances pretty young women of the chorus go through their interesting marches and maneuvers well and sing and dance very satisfactor

John Ransome, well remembered here as the Cincinati brewer in "The Prince of Pilsen," is always amusing in his heavy German make-up and blandest of smiles. He hasn't the opportunity given him in the former piece but succeeds in providing a generous quantity of good fun.

POSTPONE LECTURE ON THE FINE ARTS IN DRESSMAKING

Lecture Given Before the Art League Is Postponed Until Tomor row at Three.

Mrs. Evelyn Foote, who was to have lectured before the ladies of the Art League this afternoon on "Dressmaking and Education," has been unavoidably detained and her lecture will 116 be given tomorrow afternoon at three in the Eldred Memorial hall of the library building. Mrs. Foote brings with her some new and elaborate gowns, which will delight the eyes of her audience and her lecture itself is most interesting. An admission fee of twenty five cents will be charg-

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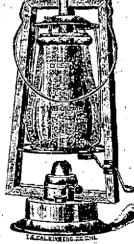
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FUTURE EVENTS

Mrs. Evelyn Foote lectures "Dressmaking in Education" under Art League auspices at Eldred Hall, next Monday afternoon at

day evening, Nov. 7.
Fort Atkinson-Janesville school football game at

park, Nov. 11.

#### LODG EMEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Janesville Assembly No.

### \$12.20 FOR ASSAULT

by James McClelland on the Witness Stand,

In municipal court this morning the action for assault brought against James McClelland, janitor of the Jackman block, on complaint James Palmer, a student of Miss Williams' business college, was given an The trouble occurred on Oct. 23 and came about through a dis-It was witnessed by several ways. lady stenographers who testified against the janitor on the stand today. Janitor McClelland told the court that he was at work in Dr. Palmer's office on the fourth floor his guarantee, as if they were pledges when he heard the complainant in the case coming up the stairs. He had been having some trouble with telegraph students who have Monday. rights in the halls, that morning, so he went to the head of the stairway and called down: "You students go and called down: "You students go the other way!" Palmer replied that he had the privilege and when the janitor asked him who gave him the privilege he replied that Miss Williams had done so. Then the janitor asked him if he did not belong to the telegraph school and he replied that he did not. Afterwards the jan-itor took the elevator down to get a passenger and when he came up

again he heard Palmer coming down from the fifth floor and he also heard him inquire in loud tones of one of the young women who happened to be in the hall who was boss around there, Jackman or the janitor. Forthwith the latter, arriving on scene, asked him what he wanted and Palmer repeated the inquiry he had been propounding. Immediately there ensued an engagement as to who was boss, ending in each calling the other a liar. The janitor admitted that

Palmer could ride on the elevator but said that he could prevent loafing in the hall. Palmer announced that he was right there and was going to stay there as long as he darn pleased. Thereat the janitor seized him by the overcoat collar with one hand and with the other on his back pro-

pelled him to the stairway landing. Palmer resisted this sort of locomo-tion and tried to lead out with his right, according to the testimony of the jankton. The latter ducked and in a wrestling match which ensued both sprawled on the floor. The janitor heeded the cries of "Don't Mac!" and let Palmer up, at the

same time recovering his hat and

Janitorial Prerogatives Atty. O. A. Oestreich, representing the complainant, asked the defendant if tenants who conversed regarding anything except business in the halls of the Jackman block would come under his category of 'loafers," the janitor having previously stated that he had orders from the owner of the building not to permit loafing in the corridors. He answered in the affirmative and admitted that if the young lady stenographers disregarded his orders to

presenting it to him.

go back to the offices from which they came it would be his duty to put them back. While he could not say how long anyone would have to Leffingwell's Bowling Alley talk before he became a loafer, he was certain that two minutes of such would place them in

> Small Fine But Heavy Costs Atty. W. G. Wheeler, representing the defendant, argued that Palmer's inquiry in loud tones as to who was the boss constituted disorderly conduct, but the court was not quite ready to concede this point and was of the opinion that a technical asbeen committed, though neither party was injured in the encounter. Judge Fifield, after stating that in his opinion it would have been better if the case had not been brought into court, found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$1 and costs amounting to \$11.20 in all, with the alternative of five days in The fine was paid this after-

> > BRIEF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

J. T. B. Club: Miss Ethel Pond was hostess to the J. T. B. club at her home on Milwaukee avenue Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were serv ed after a very interesting musical program. The next meeting will be

parting from New York City at 3:30 absence the hot syrup had boiled o'ciock Friday afternoon, Mrs. Josover the sides of the kettle and igeph Hoadley arrived in Janesville at the room filled with a black smudge ncen, Saturday. The trip to Chicago and rushed toward the stove to diseighteen-hour limited over the Lake Shore. Mrs. Hoadley was called here by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Jesephine Curtis, who resides at

52 Harrison street. leave tomorrow for Galveston, Texas, where they expect to look over some lands with the purpose of investment in view. They expect to be gone about three weeks and will also look for investments in Indian Territory and Oklahoma, before returning.

Made III by Oysters: While on a visit in Chicago recently, A. C. Hough, vice president and general manager of the Hough Shade Corporation, partook of a quantity of raw oysters. Upon his return to Janesville he was taken dangerously ill and no other cause than that of possible poi-O'clock.

Quaint comedy of rural life, "Sky
Farm." at the Myers theatre, Tuessorious for several weeks and a serious for several weeks and a trained nurse has been in constant Athletic attendance at his home in the Kent

and expects to join a party of local

the Maccabees, at East Side Odd Fel- the Parker Pen company as a traveling salesman. He started on his ini- which are to operate between Chi-171, tial trip this morning, going to Rock- cago and Minneapolis. The newly Equitable Fraternal Union, at Cale ford, and having Dubuque, Iowa, as equipped St. Paul limited will pass donian hall. gone three weeks.

#### PNEUMONIA RESULT OF THE CLASS RUSH

Prerogratives of His Office Discussed Ben Smith Home from University Recuperating-Was in Madison Hospital a Week.

Benjamin W. Smith, 105 Dodge street, is home from the State University, recuperating from a recent attack of pneumonia. Mr. Smith is a freshman in the college of letters and science, specializing in chemis-In the class rush several weeks ago he was an active participant and was ducked in the lake three times. He contracted a severe cold and was unable to throw it off. Two weeks ago he was taken ill with pueumonia, the Madison city hospital a week, Mr. Smith idly regaining his health. expects to resume his studies next

#### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

C. J. Andrews, Benj. Barriage and Webb Dudley have gone to Lake Kosh-konong for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Gage and family spent

resterday at Milton Jct., Wis. a guest of Miss May Bunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holleran are

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henning on Liucoln street, A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Manthei on

Saturday. Collin Samuels of Fond du Lac is visiting in this city.

Emmett Jordan, who is working in Milwaukee, was home over Sunday. Luman C. Sharpe was a Madison disitor today.

Harry North was here from Madion over Sunday. Harvey Boomer of Chicago spent Sunday in the city.

H. J. Cunningham left his morning on a business trip to New York City and Boston. He expects to be gone

, week or ten days. Miss Etta Case of Shopiere is vislting Miss Ina Kemmerer for a few

itor in Monroe Saturday. Herbert Marsden was here from Milwaukee over Sunday.

Harry O'Donnell left this morning or Omaha, Nebraska.

William Strous of Orfordville was a Janesville visitor today. T. J. Birmingham left Sunday for

Fred Hastings of Winona, Minn., formerly of Janesville, visited in the city yesterday. He took hist depart-

ure last evening. W. A. Jackson came in from Mil-wankee to spend Sunday in Janes-

Fred Jeffris was here from Chicago- yesterday. Stanley Tallman has returned from business trip to Louisville, Ky.

Frank Olander, R. M. McKinney, G. F. Hass, and Carl Isaacson, all of Rockford, are in the city today. Henry S. Crump of Avalon is trans

acting business in the city.

Theo. A. Doughtey of Woodstock is in the city. Miss Edna Hemingway of Hanover

and the Misses Lulu and Eva Howard and Maude Fessenden of Evansard and Maude ville were Janesville visitors Satur day evening.

Mr, and Mrs. Dillenbeck and child of Baraboo are visiting in the cty.
Dr. C. L. Sutherland, who was call ed here from Buffalo, Kansas, by the death of his father, will remain in Janesville a week or more before re-

GUY OLIN IS VICTIM OF EXPLODING MAPLE SYRUP

Was Cooking Candy for Children-Right Arm Was Very Severely Burned.

Guy Olin was the victim of an extraordinary accident yesterday afternoon, while cooking some candy Fast Time From New York: De chen for a few minutes. During his where she was fortunate enough to cover the cause. The syrup was make quick connections with the boiling wildly and in trying to remove the kettle from the fire, the North-Western, was made on the move the kettle from the fire, the gas, which had formed in the liquid, exploded. The hot syrup was spattered about the room and over Mr. Olin. His right hand suffered most 52 Harrison street.

Going to Texas: Charles Kemmerer and J. B. Humphrey expect to the epidermis on the member peeled off, Mr. Olin will carry his hand in a bandage for some time as a result.

Attention K. of P. Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., this evening. Work, in the third rank to conclude with a supper. All K. P.s are invited to at-

Frank Reynolds is spending a few days with his mother at her home on South Jackson street. Mr. Reynolds has just been transferred from Chicago to Pittsburg and is home on a vacation.

Meet on Tuesday: The annual meet ng of the Janesville branch of the Wisconsin Humane society will be held in the lower room of the library building tomorrow (Tuesday) evening After Some Venison: State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts left Janesville Saturday for Neenah and Menasha and expects to join a party of the cause is cordially invited.

Train of Firest Communications and the cause is cordially invited.

Pythlas, at Castle hall.

Rock River Tent No. 51, Knights of the Maccabees, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of Gierhart has entered the employ of the new train of modern cars just the main shed of the Wells street station in Chicago there was put on exhibition by the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.

With Parker Pen. Co.: Harry S. the new train of modern cars just the main shed of the Wells street station in Chicago there was put on exhibition by the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. turned out of the Pullman shops at 8:55 tomorrow evening.

### INDIAN RELICS OF

in the Town of Porter Recently,

One of the most peculiar finds of Indian relics occurred recently near he old Black Hawk trail on the Sidney Earle ferm in the town of Por-ter, Webster Peters, who has quite a reputation as authority on Indian Those who went were Messrs. R. Valrelics, was hunting rabbits on the Earle farm. One cotton-tail ran into an old log and Mr. Peters kicked the log to dislodge his prey. The log was in such a rotten shape that it crumbled under his foot and reveal others present from outside Beloit ed a hoard of relics which have selwhich the doctors believe resulted ed a hoard of relies which have selform the cold. He was confined to dom been equalled in one find. Lying extended as though about being released last Wednesday. He came home immediately and is rapexamination and discovered the snake were furnished with cigars and rewas wood, painted with some yellow coloring in spots and stripes to reviresent a massauga or black rattle-snake. It was perfect in shape and if its curves could be straightened out would measure seven feet. Be- stated the justitution was built enthe spectators at the Minnesota-Wisside it lay a petrified nut, resembling consin game Saturday. heads, a bow and the remains of ternal order to naugurate beneficiary. Hilt. three arrows besides some axes. One of the arrow points was a sapphire blue, transparent, and the only one a big celebration in Chicago to honof its kind ever found in this local or the event of their reserve fund Stanley Dunwiddie returned from ity. The wooden snake is the great having reached the dadson to spend Sunday in Janesville, est curiosity. It curves and twists mark. Miss Lena Anderson of Oregon, Ws. and when varnished by Mr. Webster probably go. showed a lifelike resemblance to its dreaded namesake. The log was ejoicing over the arrival at their in such a rotten condition that the articles may have lain there for a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Fond hundred years without being disturb will teach French in Janesville ev du Lac were Sunday visitors at the ed. Mr. Webster has a very complete ery Friday beginning Nov. 10th. Ad collection of relics he has himself found and many of his specimens are class, 7 p. m. Terms, \$10 for 20 leson exhibition in the State Historical sons. Those desiring to study will society rooms at Madison.

MRS, PETER MYERS REPORTED TO BE IMPROVING RAPIDLY

And Full Recovery From Injuries Sustained Last Week Is Anticipated.

Mrs. Peter Myers, who accidentally slipped and fell while ascending the stone steps leading to her residence one day last week and who was so sprombly injured that the was so severely injured that the attendance of a physician was requir-ed, is reported to be improving rap-idly. Mrs. Myers is eighty years of age. The tidings that she is improving will be good news to her many friends in Janesville.

#### James Shearer was a business vis- LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

E. A. Truesdill tin shop, \$ North First street. New phone No. 434. Monday we will receive a carload Rural New York potatoes, of fancy grown in the sand, best variety grown. Monday "and Tuesday we will deliver from the car in five-bush-Eau Claire to be present at a meeting of the state officers of the I.O. Fair Store.

O. F., he being a state trustee.

The Social Club Auxiliary of the

Congregational church will meet Tuesday afternoon, promptly at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired of all ladies interested. "By order of the committee.

The ladies of the Central Methodist church are requested to Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the church parlors. All the ladies of the church and congregation are cor-

The ladies' auxiliary of the B. of R. T. will give a card party at their hall Wednesday evening. There will be prizes and refreshments. Admission, 15 cents. Everybody invited.

The Advent Christian church will hold its regular services at the Caledonian rooms Tuesday evening at :30. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. dward Lubke. Important husiness will be transacted after the service and all members of the congregation are urged to be present.

#### INFORMAL EVENING FOR THE ALUMNI

Beloit College Would Honor President Eaton, Their Departing President.

On Thursday evening many Janesville alumni and former students of Beloit college are planning to attend an informal reception to be tendered by the students, faculty and alumni of the college to President and Mrs. held at the home of Miss Josephine for his children. He was melting Eaton, who leave the middle of next Loiy in Forest Park.

Some maple sugar and left the kit week for St. Johnsbury, Vt., where he has accepted a call to a church, The Janesville alumni are planning to arrive in Beloit on the eight o'clock car and leave for home on the ten o'clock.

Characteristics of Koreans. The people of Korea are timid and peaceful, the men tall, with high foreheads, straight noses, and a graceful, indoient carriage, the women short, squat, and as ugly as their lords are

In Chicago Hospital: George Solberg, who recently underwent operation for appendicitis at the Pal-mer Memorial Hospital and was thought to have recovered, is confined to a Chicago hospital.

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#### GUESTS OF BELOIT PAST DAYS FOUND COUNCIL SATURDAY

Strange Snake Discovered by Hunter Ten Members of Royal League Made Trip to Beloit in Evening-Enjoyed Celebration.

Ten members of Omega Council city were the guests of the Beloit Council Saturday evening. They left at 7:15 and returned on the last car. They left leau, J. King, F. Lawson, F. Sullivan, G. Turnbull, W. McLaughlin, A. Dateweiler, John Bick and Hal Heifen-W. B. Lewis and F. Valley of berg. Milwaukee accompanied them. Among were W. E. Starkweather of Oshkosa and C. E. Piper and J. McAvoy of MISS MARY WHALEY WAS Chicago. An entertainment of real merit was furnished in the early part of the evening. All smokers freshments were served. Mr. Piper spoke on the sanitarium, which has been established at Black Mountain, North Carolina, for members who be-come afflicted with tuberculosis. He million dollar sett, Alice Harvey, Hazel Powers, Janesville will Marjory Bennett, Wilna Baines, Emily Hilt and Mary Whalen. Several from Janesville will

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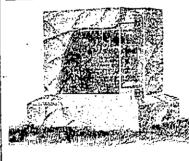
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merits, and from his slow progress it appears that he was permitted to do they are in princes or what not His nicktmare in the navy is "Latts," which was applied to him at first out of contempt, but is now given on being accorded only the recognition waiving all the princely prerogatives. live pretty much altogether on his pay as an officer, as he is only the possessor whole ambition has seemed to be in the line of making himself a good naval officer, and he has ever been loyal to the country of his adoption. Several years ago, when he was only a captain in the British navy, without any immediate prospect of promotion. he was offered by his brother-in-law, the czar, the position of vice admiral in the Russian navy, but declined it. True, he is a major general of artillery In the German army, but that is only an honorary title. The other would not have been a play place. It he had accepted the czar's offer Prince Louis might now have been at the bottom of the China sea, where considerable of the Russian navy went.

At another time Prince Louis was offered the rulership of Bulgaria, o post that his brother had held, but he also declined that. In fact, he is said to regret that he was born a prince and not a naval officer pure and sim-So it may be just as well to call ple. him Admiral Battenberg, the title that

#### Popular In the Navy.

The admiral was never in actual buttle but once, and that was in Egypt in 1882. He was a sublicutenant then serving under Lord Charles Beresford. For his service in that action he wears a medal and the khedive's star. He was afterward made a lieutenant, several years later a commander, then a captain and only recently a rear admiral. He has shown considerable reigning houses that the intricacies of ability in naval maneuvers and was relationship are something fearful and for several years director of naval inwonderful to behold. "Our royal cons- telligence at the admiralty, a position



ADMIRAL PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBERG.

scion of royalty who is to favor us by his presence and who is known to fame, by the way, as Prince Louis of Battenberg, he is a grandson of Queen Victoria and a nephew of Edward VII. both in his own right and by marriage, his royal consort being his cousin, Princess Victoria of Hesse. He is nephew of the late empress of Russia and brother-in-law of Emperor Nicholas II. and said to be the favorite brother-inlaw at that. He is brother-in-law of turn is the brother of Emperor William II. of Germany. He is father-in-law of Prince Andrew of Greece. He is the brother of the late Alexander, ruler of Bulgaria. He is brother of the late brother-in-law of the kings of Italy and Servia, and how many more relationships he has, both by blood and law, deponent saith not.

In spite of all this handicap Prince Louis is asserted to be something of a man. Perhaps this is accounted for by the fact that his mother was not royal. She was only a Russian countess by the name of Hanke. There was all kinds of a royal hallabaloo when his father married/this woman, and he was forced to submit to its being called a morganatic union, but later Louis' mother was made Princess of Battenberg, which was a sort of left handed recognition of her, though she was still not royal. For this reason Prince Louis, in spite of his long list of relationships, is not entitled to be addressed as 11. R. H. (his royal highness), but only as H. S. H. (his screne highness). There is nothing like knowing how to address these highnesses properly.

#### Loyal British Subject.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, notwithstanding the fact that he has a German name, birth and titley is a British subject. He became such on entering the English navy at an early age. He insisted on working up on his

sor Robertson of Canada were intro-

in" is more than a mere figure of that requires a man of brains. There his royal grandma for funds. No respeech nowadays. To be exact about was much criticism when he was ap- ply. Again he wrote, the second apthe various kinships of this particular | pointed to this responsible place, due | peal being more touching than the to the fact that he was foreign born. but after a time this disappeared. Of from Grandma Victoria containing a late years his democratic habits and world of good advice, but no remitdemonstrated ability have made him

popular in the navy. His life has not been without scandals. There have been whispers recently that the prince is getting gay in his old age-he is past fifty-oneand it is even intimated that be was sent around the world to get him out of the way of youthful temptations. Prince Henry of Prussia, who in his Gossip, like envy, loves a shining mark. The nobodies of the world can of four, ranging in age all the way think more complacently of their own sins when they reflect that the somebodies have similar weaknesses.

Prince Louis is a tall, well set up specimen of left handed royalty. This is an agreeable variation, for most of the kings and princelings are not remarkable in this respect. Louis' height and physical and intellectual strength are no doubt due to his mother. He looks much younger than fifty, having black hair and beard and a youthful manner. He wears a uniform well, and that is much, especially in a show squadron. That the prince-admiral is out on a social campaign is shown by the fact that a ballroom deck has been erected on his flagship, the only case of the sort on record. Balls are frequently held on the decks of warships but a special deck made for this purpose is a new thing under the sun,

#### "To Show the Flag."

The object of the visit of the British squadron to American waters is "to show the flag," as it is known in diplomatic terminology; also to bear a message of good will from King Edward to President Roosevelt. The presentation of such a message in so estentatious a manner is usually supposed to precede a closer alliance between the two nations participating, but whether or not it has that significance in this case nobody knows. It is a matter, too, in which the American people are quite

Sir William McDonald and Profes hunter in the state in Charles Cain, sor Robertson of Canada were intro-duced to President Roosevelt by Sec-the deer hunting. He is still hale retary Wilson of the department of and hearty, and looks much younger than his years. He has hunted deer for many years,

The fleet which Prince Louis is bringing is known as the second cruiser squadron and is the fastest in the in affection... When on duty he insists world. It consists of the armored cruiser Drake, which is the flagship. due him as an officer of the navy, and the smaller armored cruisers Essex, Cornwall, Berwick, Bedford and He also insists on being marked as Cumberland. The Drake is a vessel of "L. B." in the navy. He has had to over 14,000 tons and above a twentyfour knot speed. The others are each 9.200 tons and have a speed of twenty of uscastle and small estate in Ger-three knots. The American navy has many, from which he derives little only one cruiser making as high as revenue? Be it said to his credit, his twenty-three knots, and that is the Minneapolis

#### A Brave Sight.

British war vessels visited these shores in former times, but not on good will missions. In those good old days



REAR ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS. John Paul Jones, Perry, Decatur, Law rence and others did things to the visitors other than entertaining them at pink tens. Though getting the best of the English generally, we did not have everything our own way. For example, a British fleet once took Washington. It is proposed that Prince Louis shall take Washington, but only socially The British ambassador is to give him a great blowout, after which he will be received and given a dinner at the White House. The fleet will visit Hampton Roads and Annapolis and will make New York bay in its rounds. It arrives too late for the Newport season, which is quite a disappointment to the Four Hundred, but is of no great concern to the rest of the country. The visitors will be escorted by an American fleet under the command of "Fight ing Bob" Evans, who, though not of royal descent, is something of an admit ral himself. With all the Yankee and English vessels in line they will make a braye sight. There will be balls and receptions, nink tens and dinners ga lore. These will take place on shore, on the decks of the American vessels and on the specially constructed ballroom deck of the Druke.

.During the summer Prince Louis was in Canadian waters. His cruise will be an extensive one, as he is to visit Africa and South America, it being his instructions to "show the flag" at pretty much all the Atlantic ports. It must not be imagined that the command of such a squadron is altogether a show affair. It takes ability to command a fleet of fast cruisers eyen in

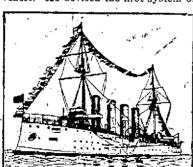
#### World of Good Advice.

Accompanying his uncle as an extra tenberg, a grandson of the late Queen Victoria. While in Montreal, Alexander told this story on himself: Several years ago he was a cadet cruising in the Mediterranean. Running short of money, he wrote a pathetic letter to first. To this there came a long epistle tance. Then Alexander wrote a third letter. It ran:

Dear Grandma-Thanks for your letter: also for your photo received at the same time. It proved a friend in need. I auctioned it off and realized £30 for it.

If family men always find favor in the eyes of President Roosevelt, Prince Louis of Battenberg should be popular at the White House, as he is the father from twenty to five, the two older be-

ing girls and the two younger boys. This seion of royalty is also an inventor. He devised the first system of



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long distance signaling on shipboard; also a course indicator that is now in general use in the British navy.

All these things would indicate that he has been a useful citizen in spite of the fact that he is a prince. While his blue blooded connections may assure him a welcome from our would be aristocracy, his achievements as a man will bring him one from genuine Amer-

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Lutheran Church Membership. Richmond, Ind., Nov. 6.-Figures on the membership of the Evangelical Lutheran church in North America show a total of 7,648 pastors, 12,528 congregations, 4,295,414 members, 4.795 parochial school teachers, 232, 941 pupils in parochial schools, 5,771 Sunday schools, 608.165 Sunday school pupils and \$1,629,824 contributed for

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# Judith of the Plains MARIE MANNING, Author of "Lord Allingham, Bankrug

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CHAPTER XII.

HE first day spent as governess after your father." to the family of Yellett reminded Mary Carmichael of those days mentioned in the opening chapter of Genesis, days wherein whole geological ages developed and decayed. Any era, geological or otherwise, she felt might have had its rise, decline and fall during that first day spent in

a sheep camp. She awoke to the sound of faint tinklings, and accepted the towering peaks of the Wind River mountains. with their snowy mantles all shadowy in the whitening dawn and the warmer grays of huddling footbills, as one receives, without question, the fantastic visions of sleep. The faint tinkling grew nearer, mingled with a light pitter patter and a faroff basing and blenting. Then, as shadowy as the sheep/in dreams, a great flock came winding round the hill. In and out through the sagebrush they went and came, clusive as the early morning shadows they moved among. The air was crystalline and sparkling. Creation's first morning could not have promised more. It would have been inconsistent in such a place to waken in a house. The desert, that seemed a lifeless sea, the sheep moving like gray shadows, were all parts of a big, new world that had no need of houses built by hands.

Ben, oldest of the Brobdingnag tribe, who had greeted Mary's request to be directed to "the house" as a bit of dry eastern humor, led the herd to pasture. Two other male Brobdingnags camefrom some sequestered spot in the landscape and joined Ben. Mary recognizeŭ two more pupils.

Mrs. Yellett then unrolled the pillow constructed the night previous of such garments as she had been willing to dispense with and put them on. The. vastness of her surroundings did not article, and Mary gave her the respectful admiration of a woman who has spent a great deal of time searching for things in an infinitely smaller space. The matriarch then called the remaining members of her household officially. The Misses Yellett accomplished their early morning toilets with the simplicity of young robins. Only the new governess hung back, but finally mustered up enough courage to say that if such a thing was possible she would like to have a

Mrs. Yellett greeted her request with the amused tolerance of one who has never given such a trifle a thought/ "The habit of bathing," she com-

mented, "is shore like religion-them that observes it wonders how them that neglects it gets along." She beckoned Mary to follow and led the way to a bunch of willows that grew about a stone's throw from the camp. "Here be a whole creek full of water, if you don't lack the fortitood. It's cold enough to sell for 10 cents a glass down to Texas."

Somewhat dismayed, Mary stepped gingerly into the creek. Its intense cold numbed her at first, but a second later awoke all her young lustiness, and she returned to camp in a fine glow of courage to encounter whatever else there might be of novelty. Mrs. Yellott was preparing breakfast at a sheet Iron stove, assisted by Cacta and

Clematis. Ned had shot an antelope a day or two previous, and antelope steak, broiled over a glowing bed of wood coals, with black coffee, stewed dried apples and soda biscuit made up what Mary found to be an unexpectedly palatable breakfast.

The family sat on the grass, tailor fasilion, and every one helped himself to what appetite prompted, in a fashion that suggested gymnastic powers. To pass a dish to any one, the governess 'discovered, was construed as an evidence of mental weakness and eccentricity.

Breakfast was half over when Mrs. Yellett laid down her knife, which she had handled throughout the meal with masterly efficiency. Mary watched her in hopeless embarrassment and wondered if her own timid use of a tin fork could be construed as an unfriendly comment upon the Yelletts' more simple and direct code of table etiquette.

Land's sakes, I just felt, all the time we've been eating, we was forgettin' something. You children ought to remember. I got so much on my

All eyes turned anxiously to the cooking stove, while an expression of frank regret began to settle over the different faces. The backbone of their appetites had been broken, and there was something else, perhaps something even more appetizing, to come.

Interpreting the trend of their glance and expression, up flared Mrs. Yellett, with as great a show of indignation as if some one had set a match to her pet-

ticoats. "I declare, I never see such children; no more nacheral feelin's than a herd of covotes; never thinks of a plumb thing but grub. No: make no mistake about the character of the objec' we've forgot. 'Tain't sweet pertaters, 'tain't molasses, 'tain't corn bread-it's paw; It's your pore old paw-him settin' in the tent, forsook and neglected by his

All started up to remedy their filial neglect without loss of time, but Mrs. Yellett waved them back to their

"Don't the whole posse of you go after him like he'd done something and

own children."

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"Here he a whole creek full of water." ing in the moonlight the preceding evening and presently emerged supporting on his arm a partially paralyzed old man who might have been, Rip Van Winkle in the worst of tempers. His white bair and beard encircled a shriveled, hawklike face; the mouth was sucked back in a toothless eddy that brought tip of nose and tip of chin into whispering distance; the prevent her from locating the minutest eyes glittered from behind the overhanging, ragged brows like those of a hungry animal searching through the brush for its prey.

"If you've done eatin'," whispered Mrs. Yellett to Miss Carmichael, "you'd better run on. Paw's langwidge is simply awful when we forget to bring him to meals." Mary ran on.

When, after the lapse of some thirty minutes or so, the steutorian voice of Mrs. Yellett recalled Mary to camp she found that the tin breakfast service had been washed and returned to the mess box, and the beds had been neatly

folded and piled in one of the wagons in fact, the extremely simple tent-hold, to coin a word, was in absolute order. It was just 6 a, m., and Mrs. Yellett thought it high time to begin school. Mary tried to convey to her that the hour was somewhat unusual, but she seemed to think that for pupils who were beginning their tasks comparatively late in life it would be impossible to start sufficiently early in the morning. So at this young and tender hour, with many misgivings, Mary set about preparing her al fresco class

She chose a nice, flat little piece of the United States, situated in the shade of the clump of willows that bordered a trickling creek not far from her sylvan bathroom of the early morning. How she was to sit on the ground all day and yet preserve a properly pedagogical demeanor was the first question to be settled.' That there was nothing even remotely resembling a chair in camp she felt reasonably assured,-as paw was sitting on an inverted soap box under a pine tree, and paw, by reason of age and infirmity, appropriated all luxuries. Mrs. Yellett, with her usual acumen, grasped the situation.

"I'm figgerin'," she commented, "that there must be easier ways of governin' than sittin' up like a prairie dog while you're at it."

Mrs. Yellett took a hurried survey of the camp, lessening the distance between herself and one of the light wagons with a gait in which grace was entirely subservient to speed; then, with one capacious wrench of the arms; she loosened the spring seat from the wagon and bore it to the governess with an artiess air of triumph. It was difficult, under these circumstances, to explain to Mrs. Yellett that without that symbol of scholastic authority, a desk, the wagon seat was useless; nevertheless Mary set forth with all her eloquence the mission of a desk. Mrs. Yellett was genuinely depressed. Had she imported the magician without his wand-Aladdin without his lamp? She proposed a bewildering choice-an inverted washtub, two buckets sustaining the relation of caryatides to a board, the sheet iron cooking stove. In an excess of solicitude she even sug-

gested robbing paw of his soap box. Mary chose the washtub on condition that Mrs. Yellett consented to sacrifice the handles in the cause of lower education. She felt that an inverted tub that was likely to seesaw during class hours would tend rather to develop a sense of humor in her pupils than to

contribute to her pedagogical dignity.

The camp, as may already have been inferred, chjoyed a matriarchal form of government. Its feminine dictator was no exception to the race of autocrats in that she was not an absolute stranger to the rosy byways of self indulgence. There was a strenuous quality in her pleasuring perhaps not inconsistent in one whose daily tasks Included sheep herding and ditch digging, varied by irrigating and shearing in their proper seasons. Under the cir-

circumstances it was not surprising her washtub bore about the same relationship to her real duties as does the crochet needle or embroidery hoop to the lives of less arduously engaged women. It was at once her fad and her relaxation, the dainty feminine accomplishment with which she whiled away the hours after a busy day spent with pick and shovel. Of all this Mary was ignorant when she proposed that Mrs. Yellett saw off the tub handles in the cause of culture. However, Mrs. Yellett procured a saw, yet the hand that held it lingered in its descent on the handles. She contemplated the tub as affectionately as Hamlet regarding the skull of "Alas, poor Yor-

"This," she observed, "is the only thing about camp that reminds me I'm. a woman. I'd plumb forget it many a time if it warn't for this little tub. The identity of a woman is mighty apt to get mislaid when dooty compels her to assoome the pants cast aside by the nacheral head of the house in sickness or death. It's ben six years now since paw's done a thing but set round and wait for meals." Mrs. Yellett sighed laborlously. "Not that I'm holdin' it agin him none. When a man sees eighty it's time he bedded himself down comfortable and waited for the nacheral course of events to weed him out. But when the boys get old enough to tend to herdin', irrigatin' and the work that God A'mighty provided that man might get the chance to sweat hisself for bread, according to the Scriptures, I aim to indulge myself by doin' a wash of clothes every day, even if I have to take clean clothes and do 'em over again."

The poor "gov'ment's" tender heart could not resist this presentation of

"We won't touch the handles, Mrs. Yellett," she laughed. "I'm glad you told me you had a personal sentiment for the tub. There are some things I should feel the same way about-my hoe and rake, for instance, that I care for my garden with at home. And that suggests to me why not dig two little trenches for the handles and plant the tub? Then I shall have an even firmer foundation on which to arrange thethe-the educational miscellauy."

The suggestion of this harmless expedient was gratefully received, and the "desk" duly implanted, whereupon Mary pathetically sought to embellish her "class room" from such scanty materials as happened to be at hand. A hemstitched bureau scarf that she had tucked in her trunk in unquestioning faith in the bureau that was to be part of the ranch equipment took the 'raw edge," as it were, off the desk. A bunch of prairie flowers, flaming cactus blossoms in scarlet and yellow, ox eyed daisles, white clematis from the creek, seemed none the less decorative for the tin cup that held them. .

The books, pencils and paper arranged in decorous little piles, Miss Carmi-

chael announced to her patroness that school was ready to open. Mrs. Yellett, who had never heard that "a soft voice is an excellent thing in woman" and whose chest notes were not unlike those of a Durham in sustained volume of sound, made the valley of the Wind river echo with the summons of the pupils to school. As the pupils trooped opediently to

school Mary noted that they carried no flowers to their dear teacher, but that Ben, the oldest pupil, twenty-one years old, six feet four inches in height and deeply saturnine in manner, carried a six shooter in his cartridge belt. The teacher felt that she was the last to deny a pupil any reasonable palliative American goods made the example all of the tedium of class hours—the near ness of her own school days inclined her to leniency in this particular-but she was bardly prepared to condone a six shooter, and confided her fears to Mrs. Yellett, who received them with the indulgent tolerance a strongminded woman might extend to the feminine flutter aroused by a mouse. She explained that Ben did not shoot for "glory," but to defend the herd from the casual calls of mountain lions, bears and coyotes. Jack and Ned, who were very nearly as tail as their older brother, carried similar weapons.

The Misses Yellett were hardly less terrifying than their brothers. They had their father's fierce, hawklike pro file, softened by youth, and the appail ing height and robustness due to the freedom and fresh air of a nomadic existence. Their costumes might Mary thought, have been fashioned out of gunny sacks by the simple expedient of cutting holes for the head and arms. The boys were overalls and flannel shirts, which, in contrast to the sketchy effects of their sisters' cos-tumes, seemed almost modish. Mrs. Yellett then left the "class room." sav ing she must take Ben's place with the

The Brobdingnags, huge of stature, sinister of aspect, deeply distrustful of the rites in which they were about to participate, closed in about their

teacher. Miss Carmichael took her place behind the upturned tub. "Will you please be seated?" she

said. Mary made out a roll call, and by unanimous consent it was agreed to arrange the class as it then stood, or, rather, squatted, with the herculean Ben at the top, and gradually diminishing in size till it reached the vanishing point with Cacta, who was ten and

the least terrifying of all. "And now," ventured the teacher, with the courage of a white rabbit, 'what have you been in the habit of studying?"

Absolute stience on the part of the class, which confronted its questioner straight as a row of bottles, presenting faces imperturbable as so many sphinxes.

Other questions met with an equally disheartening response. Miss Carmichael sat up straight, pushed back the persistent curls from her face and bent every energy toward the achievement of a firm demeanor.

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vantage to each. The obstacles to which the special agent refers are not due to inferior workmanship or higher prices, but to commercial methods differing from those employed by the German and British firms to secure the business. He urges American houses to establish sole agencies in the principal Japanese towns and deal through them exclusively instead of picking up a customer here and there by correspondence. The seeming advantage in getting foreign buyers to deal direct with the home office is entirely lost, he says, by reason of changing prices there, due to foreign competition, and more especially by a disposition on the part of some consumers to change their minds about a purchase

Orientals like to see the goods for which they are contracting and take them at once if suited. They do not want to order one day and have to wait two or three months for a delivery. They may spend their money in some other way in the meantime, or they may see clsewhere something they like better. In the latter case they are apt to take the article in sight and care nothing for the contract already made. This is where the sole agent comes in to the advantage of American firms. If the goods ordered on contract are not accepted it is just as likely they can be sold to another buyer in a short time. Another advantage of baving an

after they have sent the order.

agent on the ground is the frequent necessity for arranging a compromise in order to keep the trade from falling into the hands of other competitors. These brokers will arrange terms to suit the purchaser, who comes to an agreement because he is aware there are no other brokers of the same firm in his town and that to get that particular make of goods or machines he must make his arrangements right there. An instance is cited by the agent where an American firm did not adopt the sole agency plan and found, to its surprise, that two Americans were fighting one another instead of presenting a united front to competitors of other nations. The fact that both men were trying to sell the same he more remarkable, since it sho willingness to sacrifice the market in the effort to land an individual commission.

Business in Japan has a social side, which is relied upon strongly by brokers of those nationalities. They invariably have a tearoom, where they talk shop with intending purchasers and not only advance their own wares, but casually interview their guest as to what other brokers are offering to do for him in the way of prices and accommodating payments. Reaching the native thus over the teacups, the agent learns of supposed defects in his goods. or if he finds the buyer has good ideas for improving the line the suggestions are promptly dispatched to the factory and the goods changed to suit the new

The point of chief importance, however, is the assurance that the field is that he expected to have the case of open to the world and that American Senator Reed Smoot of Utah disposed firms can gain a great part of the mar- of before the term ends. Senator Smoot's scat is being contested on ket if they study the situation and do what their rivals are so ready to do to the ground that he is a member of win Japan's trade. With the end of the mormon hierarchy. A great mass the war Japanese look again to the of testimony was taken at the last greatest comforts of life and will supply themselves with such foreign ally understood that each side had completed its case. Senator Burrows goods as eatch their fancy and seem said that if it is desired to present adaptable to their needs. When goods further testimony the committee is are wanted quickly American firms willing to hear it. He said the comusually outstrip their competitors. At mittee would consider the case im-Kobe the imports from the United mediately after the reorganization of States in the first seven months lu 1905 reached a total of about \$20,000, the senate committees incident to the The current 'year's record is about \$5,000,000 ahead of British im- filling of a vacancy caused by the reports in the same period. Kobe is the tirement of Senator McComas of not think the recent mergers of minindustrial gateway of Japan, through | Maryland. which are received and distributed the bulk of her imports.

The best comment on the opportunities in Manchuria for American goods is that many of these merchants make a specialty of imitations of American goods of high reputation offered under false trademarks. To overcome this trick the suggestion has been made to American firms to protect their trademark with additional Chinese characters. As soon as the natives learn the difference between the real and the spurious and discover the advantage of the American article they prefer to pay the higher price. American tobacco has been an instance of this, even though the Japanese government monopoly supplies cheap tobacco,

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MINERS DO NOT FEAR MERGER Deal Will Make No Difference, President Mitchell Thinks."

Terre Haute, Ind. Nov. 6 .- President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America was here Sunday on his way from Linton to Indianapolis. He spent some time in meeting of a new congress and the consultation with the district officers. Mr. Mitchell said that he did ing interests would make any difference with the miners. He stated that the heads of the new companies, as a rule, are friendly to the organization and feel disposed to renew the joint agreement.

> Goldfield Bankers Win Suit. Reno, Nev., Nov. 6 .- James R. Boal, cashier of the Goldfield Bank and Trust company of Goldfield, Nev., which failed six months ago, has been acquitted of the charge of embezzlement. The verdict fluding President J. B. Young guilty of a similar charge has been set aside and he will be given a rehearing.

Mine Strike Is Settled. Springfield, Iil., Nov. 6.-A strike of

miners of the Southern Coal company at New Baden, which has been on since July 1, involving 350 men, has been settled. The operators contended that coal could be shot with two pounds of powder and the joint committee sustained this contention.

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In bucking one of the very important points to be kept in mind is that of keeping the eyes open. A back who closes his eyes as he makes his plunge



BULLBACK RECEIVING BALL FROM CENTER

is likely to full flat on his face when an opening in the line presents itself suddenly where he had expected to find the passage choked.

A fullback should never allow himself to besitate or slow up as he strikes the line; he should strike it while at his maximum speed. A back may run high or low, according to circumstances, particularly so long as he keeps his feet-a most valuable quality. It is also wise for the back to take short steps, as in this way he is not so likely to find himself too much spread out where the footing is hardly firm and where it is almost impossible to get his feet under him in case of some sudden shove or push. The legs should accordingly be bent as the back strikes the line, because in this way he is able to exert much lifting power in case of

The feet should ordinarily be kept on the ground, because only when they are there are they of much service. When, however, there is an imperative need of making a gain of a foot or so the back had best dive at the line. Hurdling is sometimes a very good thing, but is not so consistently effective as bucking, where the feet are on the ground. When downed after a matter-a fullback should instantly terial Delaney found to work upon: straighten out so that there are no ders, rarely with the hands.

play which has resolved itself into a calf, 151/2 inches; left calf, 151/2 inches; pushing contest between the two right ankle, 11 inches; left ankle, 11 teams, the fullback should seek an inches.



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outlet at the point of least resistance. usually to be found by feeling his way in different directions.

the heaviest and possibly the strongest moves. As Foley came on the novice

hoth center holes, assisted by the quar-that grazed Foley's arm. terback: the center should stand Then Kauffman made a bluff with squarely in front of his man, and the the left for the head and followed with moment the opponent snaps the ball a short right hook that caught Foley charge him backward, keeping him off on the chia and put him out for five at arm's length so as to be able to get | minutes.

#### Al Kauffman.

Billy Delaney's New Candidate For Heavyweight Ring -Honors---His Record. ==

By THOMAS F. CLARK. There is a new heavyweight pugilist in San Francisco who seems to be well worth watching. His name is Al Kaufiman, and he won his first professional battle in San Francisco recently in such beautiful and finished form that California scritics are praising him to the skies.

Even with due allowance for the enthusiasm that bubbles and gushes over every performance of a "native son." the cold record of fact shows that Kauffman fought like a veteran. There is fair ground for hope that he will keep such men as Bob Fitzsimmous. Gus Rublin, Marvin Hart and George ball and in bracing the center trio Gardiner busy for awhile. The native sons are already dreaming of seeing him in the ring with Jeffries, "the only

The most promising thing about the new wonder is that Billy Delaney has taken bim in charge. Delaney knows his business. He has trained and handled two men in his time--Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries.

Kauffman is twenty-one years old. just the right age for a big, healthy fellow to begin his ring career. He is the amateur heavyweight champion of the Pacific coast. That alone is not a dazzling achievement, for fight connoisseurs remember that Jack Munroe held that title for years before Jeffries blew out his light with one puff; also that Sam Berger, a magnificent big creature of 192 pounds, held it last year until little 156 pound Bill Rodenbach of New York beat him with one hand, so to speak.

It was Kauffman's style rather than the mere title that attracted Billy Delancy's attention. During the Fear in which he has been before the public he has fought only six amateur battles. Every one of these he has won in less than one round. Sounds like the early history of John L. Sullivan, doesn't it, except that John never wasted punches on mere amateurs? But when a man blots out all his opponents in such decisive style it is a sign that there is good stuff in him, so Delaney, who has been growing fat and listless since Jeff retired in disgust in finding no one able to give him battle, at last hunted



AL KAUFFMAN.

up Kauffman and persuaded him to buck - or after any play, for that turn professional. Here is the raw ma-Height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight; 190 doubled up joints for succeeding play- pounds; reach, 75 inches; chest (norers to fall upon. Where a fullback is mail, 39% inches; chest (expanded), 43

attempting to assist a fellow player inches; neck, 17 inches; right biceps, 15 along he should aim to get him low inches; left biceps, 14% inches; right and boost him along with the shoul- forearm, 121/2 lnches; left forearm, 121/2 inches; waist, 311/2 inches; right thigh, When in the midst of a line bucking 23 inches; left thigh, 23 inches; right

Best of all, the boy has abundant confidence in his own ability and a calm mind that cannot be rattled. A pugilist'who lacks these qualities had. better take a broom and knock out the dust in the street. He is fit for little

As the first antagonist for Kauffman in the ring Delancy picked out Harry Foley, a San Francisco lad of 170 pounds who, while not in the first class, has a creditable record. He made a fine showing not long ago with Jack Williams at Philadelphia, and he has held Kid McCoy even in a private bout

The test was made in the arena of the Hayes Valley A. C., in San Francisco, recently. Foley, the veteran, was nervous and anxious; Kauffman, the novice, was all ice as to the emotions, but fast as lightning with feet

und fists. Foley began by bustling in with a The center, or center rush, is the anchor of the team. He is invariably be bluffed into making any flurried be bluffed into making any flurried lot of fiddling and feinting. Kauffman sent a short left hook for the body and The center rush stands guard over followed with a light tap of the right

The fight haited 1 minute 25 seconds.

### Back Field Work Is *Important*

How to Cover the Territory Behind the Scrimmage Formation. Catching Kicks and Stopping Runners With

Back field play combines many spectacular features of football. The term "back field play" means the tactics resorted to in order to protect or "cover" the territory to the rear of the point of scrimmage formation into which punts or drop kicks will probably fall.

Under ordinary circumstances only one back is kept in the back field. It



is his duty to handle all unexpected kicks and to tackle any runner that may get by the other ten players. He must be a sure catcher; and tackler and

somethnig of a kicker. This back may find blmself on some oceasion in the very trying position of being the only man between his goal and a fast opponent. When this is the case the back must, as a general rule, depend upon his own initiative for his

There are, however, one or two points of bounds. There is little sense in unthe whole field to maneuver in when you can reduce the field by two-thirds.

Another point to be kept in mind is that of never running at full speed at a runner whom it is your intention to tackle, especially when he has an opportunity to side step or dodge you. This side stepping is the easiest thing imaginable, where the tackler bears down on his victim at full speed. It is frequently illustrated when ends overrun a fullback, who by a simple side step eludes them and makes a good run. Instead the back should run fast toward his opponent until he gets within fifteen or twenty yards of him, when he should slow up and get ready to respond to dodging, which can only be done when the back has full control of his body. He should exercise great care not to be fooled by some false motion on the part of the runner. This false motion is usually given with the upper part of the body and can only be detected by keeping a close watch on the hips, which will always give away the real tendency of the body.

Backs frequently loaf while going back to their positions. This is all wrong. They should be either on the



line or away back of it, with as little time as possible wasted in getting into either position.

The distance of these backs from the rush line and their relative positions in the back field will depend upon

If the kicker is a good one and has the wind at his back they should of course play farther back than if he is a poor kicker and has a stiff wind against him. The thing to be avoided is the danger of playing too far back. This is a very common fault among novices, who dread having the ball kicked over their heads.

#### BONE INSERTED IN ARM.

formed Over Twenty

At the annual gathering of the Glasgow university club, at Sunderland, recently, Sir William Macewen, who was concerned in an extraordinary operation upon a child over 20 years ago, introduced the patient, now a full grown man, to the medical men present, and explained the nature of the remarkable case.

The child was born without a bone in the right arm, the boneless limb hanging helpless by its side. The mother, who took the child to the Glasgow infirmary assumed that the arm must necessarily be amputated. But the surgeons determined to make an attempt to save the limb.

Small sections of the bone taken from the tibia, or lower portion of the legs of other patients, who were under treatment for the cure of bowleggedness, were transferred to the boneless arm, there to continue their growth and to become amalgamated-in fact, eventually supplying the place of the missing humerous.

Sir William Macewen kept in touch with the boy, who at the age of 14 left Glasgow for Sunderland, where he had worked since. The young man bared his arm to the guests present and gave the company abundant proof of the sustained serviceableness of the limb, despite several accidents, including & compound fracture, which had befallen

#### HINDOO DEVOTIONAL ROOM

Wherein Every Member of the House hold Engages in Regular Exercises.

In the Hindu household a room is generally set apart for devotional excroises. Here every member of the family, young or old, must sit in silence in the morning and evening to practice concentration, breathing exercises and meditation, writes Swami Abhedananda, in Good Housekeeping. These are considered to be the methods by which one can attain to the ideals of life. The practice of concentration from an early age is extremely helpful for every man and woman. It is the secret of success in husiness as well as of strength in every avocation of life. All knowledge comes through concentration. It is the one means of acquiring insight into the true nature of things, physical, mental and spiritual. As through the power of concentration a scientist discovers the truths of physical nature, so through the same pow-er the sages and saylors have discovered the highest moral and spiritual laws. Ralph Waldo Emerson voiced the Hindu idea when he said: "The one prudence in life is concentration the one evil is dissipation."

#### MUSIC-LOVING INDIANS.

Audience of Arizona Reds Shov Appreciation of Refined Productions.

It was in Phoenix, Ariz. I had been visiting the Indian school there, and the director suggested my giving a sippi River commission and \$97.575 concert, writes Harola Bauer in Good for the enlargement of Governor's Housekeeping. At first I took it for the town, but when the night arrived this year for river and harbor imgranted that he meant a concert in mind. It is always a good plan to try I found myself in the presence of a to force the runner to take that direction that will bring him nearest to the over my surprise I sat down and side line, where it may be possible of tion that will bring him nearest to the over my surprise 1 sat down and side line, where it may be possible eight played the programme through just as New York harbor and \$15,000 to be ther to corner him or to force him out L had prearranged it, and I can say expended under the California debris dertaking to tackle a runner who has appreciative audience. They were quiet, attentive and absorbed. I felt at once that strange, intuitive bond of sympathy which declares itself on rare occasions between player and listeners. Strange as the statement may sound, I believe those people were as capable between St. Paul and Minneapolis. of enjoyment of that kind of music as any artist could ask. They may not have been able to define in words the difference between a Bach fugue and a Chopin impromptu, but the apprecia- From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jacktion was there.

#### THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. Everything in the House Was Very

Nice, But It Made Him Hustle.

The newly-married man was showing his bachelor friend round the house. After the inspection, the latter remarked: "Nice library you have," "Yes," replied the host. "It costs five

dollars a month. Expect to own it in ten years." "Fine-looking plano."

"Yes. Paid the second installment on it yesterday." "Splendid furniture."

"Almost a quarter is paid off." "Suppose you don't live to see this

"That's all right. I'm paying insurance on the installment plan." "Um! Don't you ever take a holiday from this sort of thing?"

"Can't. I would have to make so many payments in advance that I shouldn't have money enough to get away with."

#### Ghastly Curiosities. Guanajuato, the ruined city of Mexico.

which was destroyed by a cloudburst, furnishes one of the ghastliest curiosities of the world. In one of the vaults of the Pantheon are preserved many mummies which were dug from the soil. Hogs 33000, mkt steady They afford a curious evidence of the natural embalming properties of the

#### She Is Definite.

It has been generally noted that Omisha when a man gets home in a somewhat uncertain condition at two o'clock in the morning, his wife is usually the only one who has anything definite to say. - Somerville Journal,

Make Safe Crossings. Tunnels for crossings are to be built at some of the busiest street

#### SEACOAST FORTS ARE EXPENSIVE

Many Millions Will Be Necessary to Complete Work Under Way.

EXPERIMENT ON FIRE CONTROL

Cost of Actual Construction of Sys. tem. Will Probably Exceed the Estimate of \$4,263,364—Dependencies Are Included in Scheme.

Washington, Nov. 6.-Sixteen million dollars will be necessary to complete the engineering work of fortifications of the seacoasts of the United States under the plans of the Endicott board, according to the report of Brigadier General Alexander Mackenzie, chief of engineers. There has already been appropriated for this purpose \$28,693,434. Permanent projects at thirty-one different points have been adopted, and most of them are well under way.

The defense of the great lakes and the St. Lawrence river is under consideration.

The estimate for the completion for the coast fortifications does not contemplate anything more than the projects outlined by the Endicott board. Modern appliances and additional projects which may be adopted by the Taft board, appointed last summer, and the fortifications of the insular possessions, may increase the estimates when additional work is approved by congress.

Over \$4,000,000 is Needed. It is estimated that \$4,263,364 will be required to put into execution by the engineering department the schemes of the artillery and signal corps for fire control of the seacoast defenses.:

"While the general principles of the fire control system have been satisfactorlly determined and adopted," the report says, "the actual details, on which costs largely depend, are still in a condition of experimental development by the artillery, and it is anticipated that the cost of actual construction will probably largely exceed the above sum when such development is complete."

It is stated that the reconstruction of the works destroyed by the storm of 1900 at Galveston is nearly completed, but the barracks and quarters and other post buildings are unpro-

Work has been progressing on the fortifications for the defenses of Manila bay and Subig bay, Cuba, and on the purchase of sites for fortifications in Hawail.

The total estimates for fortification works under the engineering depart. ment for the fiscal year 1907 amount to \$11,424,153.

River and Harbor Estimates. Expenditures on river and harbor improvements in the United States reached \$22,383,623. This does not include \$2,265,073 under the Misslsfor the enlargement of Governor's Island, N. Y. No estimates are made commission, and also an estimate of \$2,000,000 for the Mississippi River commission. Among the estimates for the continuing contracts is an item of \$300,000 for the Mississippi river between the Missouri river and St. Paul, and \$299,343 for the river

#### CHICAGO MARKETS

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